BYEVED

ailway

Tickets

ARE. uesday to and

SERVICE

nnect wi

ial ports

Iway.

T. JOHN'S

m St. John's

January 19th

January 26th

February 2nd

six months'

New York

. LTD.

an5,m,w,t,tt

TIONAL

Agent

pany

N.F.

NFLD.

CTIVE.

an26,6i

n 8.45 a

WEATHER FORECAST.

RONTO (noon)—Strong S. winds rain or sleet. Friday—West becoming colder. ER & THOMPSON-Bar. 29.88;

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: (including Postage) .. 12.00 per year.

"Increase your profits by advertising in

VOLUME XLVI

\$6.00 PER YEAR.

ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1924.

PRICE: TWO CENTS

NUMBER 25.



# E. I. POTATOES and TURI



BOWRING BROTHERS, Limited.

FOR SALE.

Aerial Survey Co. (NAd.) Ltd.

Delco Electric Light Engine. Electric Light Engine. vinator Cold Storage

Brazing Lamp Hearth. Emery Grinder (2 wheels). Silver Moon Stove. Slow Combustion Stove. 12 Gallons Castrol Oil. A number of empty gasoline

barrels. Quantity miscellaneous photographic material. Apply 166 Duckworth Street. Telephone 1591. jan31.3i

FOR SALE.

That desirable residence and farm, known as "Cherry Hill," fifteen minutes walk from Rawlins' Cross; will be sold as a going concern with all stock and omplete equipment or without stock and equipment, or residence separate from farm lands and buildings. For description and particulars apply to W. THOMPSON,

FOR SALE.

P.O. Box 1043.

On the South Side of Bay St. George, along the line of Railway. Lot 1 About 400 acres good agricultural land, 25 acres cleared and ready for the plough.

Lot 2 160 acres very best agricultural land with about 45 acres cleared. ot 3 160 acres with about 10 acres tot 4 140 acres with about 10 acres

cleared. All the above properties are along as Railway line, on the South Side Bay St. George, between St. corge's and Heatherlow which is only ple of miles from St. George's coal Fields. All lots are of the very best soil for farming purposes, extend from Seaboard to Railway track. Proximity to Railway Stations and settlements and nearness to big Humber Industry should interest spective practical farmers. For fur-

James R. Hayes. St. George's

HOUSE TO LET.

That most desirable Dwelling House, No. 24 Cochrane Street:

M. & E. KENNEDY. Carpenters and Builders. Office 28 Renouf Bldg.

Insurance!

GO TO lessiers for Fire. Tessiers for Life. lessiers for Marine. Tessiers for Animal. lessiers for Accident. Tessiers for Sickness.

lessiers for Fidelity. lessiers for Liability. Tessiers for Automobile. AND

lessiers for Courtesy and Prompt Attention. TESSIER'S

INSURANCE AGENCIES. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NELD. St. John's. Box 994

W. E. PERCIVAL, AUCTIONEER.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE &

EFFECTS. Percival's Auction Rooms, Adelaide Street r quick Sales of merchandis every description. Phone 1960.

FOR SALE — Up-to-Date BLACKWOOD, EMERSON & WINTER, Solicitors for Liquidators.

M. HALL, Tallor, Bates' Hill. jan23,tf

#### **INVENTIONS WANTED**

in Canada and United States Write for leaflets and free list of inventions wanted by manufacturers. Free report as to patentability.

THE RAMSAY CO.,

273 Bank St. Ottawa, Canada.

Children benefit Brown Polson's Corn Flour

Let the slogan be GIVE

HATHIDY

CON POLICY

GEO. H. HALLEY.

nov16,f,m,tf

#### THE

is the season of the year (so our physicians tell us) that our system requires more sugar in order to repair the wastage that is continually going on. Why not supply that demand by eating our High Grade Homemade Candy.

Power's Candy Store, jan26,4i,s,m,th,s 218 New Gower St.

CARD.

Wm. R. Howley, K.C. Eric Jerrett, LL.B HOWLEY & JERRETT. Barristers, Solicitors, etc.

Board of Trade Building, St. John's Newfoundland. an2,3,10,17,24,31



skin which, at this time of the year particularly, wage warfare against the charm of the complexion, roughness, redness, soreness, chaps, cracks—can be easily and permanently kept at bay by means of Pond's.

jan28,31,feb1/

STATUTORY NOTICE

In the matter of the Companies Act and in the matter of Bishop Sons & Co., Ltd.

Take notice that all persons claiming to be creditors of or who have any claims upon or affecting Bishop Sons & Co., Ltd., in Liquidation are required to send particulars of their claims in writing, duly attested, to the Liquidators for the said Com. ny, Post Office Box 866, St. John's wfoundland, on or before the 19 day of March, A.D., 1924, after which date the said Liquidators will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Co., having regard only to the claims, of which they then shall have had notice. St. John's this 19th day of January, A.D., 1924.

CARD..

Dr. M. F. Hogan,

Dentist,

142 Water Street,

over Lamb's Jewellery Store.

(Opp. Royal Stores).

Telephone 1255.

**PAINTING** 

I am in a position to OVER-

HAUL and supply GENUINE

PARTS for any make car. Satis-

I have just added a well equip-

ped Paint Shop to my Garage,

where customers can lave their

cars overhauled and painted un-

der the one roof which insures

you against delay when you want

your car. No need to lay up your

car for two or three weeks af-

ter it has been put in commis-

Prices reasonable, good ser-

vice, Painting guaranteed not to

turn white under extreme con-

Winter Battery Service.—Bat-

teries looked after and charged

Storage Space for a few more

cars, NO STORAGE on cars left

Parsons The Auto Man.

in for repairs or painting.

during winter months for \$5.00.

faction guaranteed.

Patent Attorneys, aug23,th,tf

OVERHAULING

Phone 1284, P.O. Box 782

STAPLE STRONG **PICKLES** 

Phone 109.

dec3,eod,tf

CHOW CHOW. Sold by all Grocers.

BAIRD & CO.

Water Street, East.

Health and Comfort in the Home.

Many a chill can be avoided by the wise use of heating with ever-ready gas stoves. An inset gas fire can easily be installed in any ordinary coal grate, and will provide the necessary warmth at

Gas Fires make no work. There is no Coal to carry upstairs, and no ashes to be cleared away. They are ideal for use All those wretched little foes of the There is no smoke or dust. They

> ST. JOHN'S GAS LIGHT COMPANY. PHONE 81.

Jonteel. Combination Cream

t cleanses the skin and pores and seems to whiten the skin, deing greaseless, its handlest to se; containing peroxide its horoughly antiseptic. You'll find it best for roughness of the face, hands and neck—the sweet subtle fragrance of 25 flowers facinates. Price 80c. jar.

PETER O'MARA. THE REXALL STORE.

Before you decide on the "Hall" for your next Dance, have

ST. JOHN'S PREMIER BALLROOM — THE GRENFELL HALL —

ENTRANCE BY EASTERN DOOR.

This Hall has been recently renovated, Ladles' and Gents' Cloak and Dressing Rooms added. Large restaurant attached, modernly equipped. We defy competition, and invite inspection.

For terms, apply to A. E. HOLMES, Manage Telephone 93.

**ALLIANCE ASSURANCE CO., Ltd.** OF LONDON, ENGLAND.

(Established 1824.) ASSETS EXCEED \$25,000,000 STG. Insure your property against Fire in one of the best English Companies.

Security Renowned.

Prompt Settlement of Claims. Baine, Johnston & Co., Ltd.

**AGENTS** 

#### Our Winter Stock!

7000 TONS

Best Screened North Sydney Coal and 3000 TONS Best Welsh and American Anthracite

Coal HAS ARRIVEL M. MOREY & CO., Ltd.

Are you acting in the capacity of EXECUTOR?

If you are, and desire to be relieved of the detail work of the Estate, we would be pleased to act as your agent. The law gives you the right to employ us, and our charges are very moderate.

Consult us about your Will.

**Montreal Trust** Company ROYAL BANK BUILDING.

Sir Herbert S. Holt, President. A. J. Brown, K.C. .. Vice-Pres. F. G. Donaldson .... Gen. Man. F. T. Palfrey, Mgr. St. John's.

#### **Bowring Brothers, Limited,** FIRE INSURANCE DEPT.

Start the New Year right by giving us a share of Our Policies represent Gold Bonds in event of Loss.

Are you SAFELY insured? If not, insure with one of the best Insurance Companies in the World.

# Crockery!

Stock-taking ODDS and ENDS at Big Reductions, CUPS & SAUCERS, TEAPOTS, BOWLS, SUGARS, MEAT DISHES—all sizes; VEGETABLE DISHES GRAVY TUREENS, GRAVY BOATS, SOUP TUREENS, BRUSH VASES, SOAP DISHES, FOOTWARMERS, ETC., ETC.

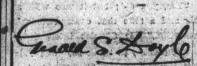
S. O. Steele & Sons, Ltd.

100 WATER STREET.

Opp. Seamen's Institute.



Have you every tasted the raw fat which you use? Flavor is one of the first tests of quality of any food product. A sweet neutral flavor is a very important quality all fats should possess. Taste Crisco-then other fats. Truly a simple test. There is no after taste to Crisco-made goods. All good housewives find Crisco statisfactory. You can get Crisco at all grocery stores.



DISTRIBUTOR.

#### Grocery Stores

Pork Rib choicest cut, ib. . . 24c. gree Pork Ham Butt choice, lb. .. 16c. Beef, boneless, lb. ..... Sausages, Canadian, lb. .. . 30c. Flour, best grade, stone .. 65c. Butter, best Creamery, lb. 34c. Potatoes, large dry, gall. ..12c. Milk, pet, 1 lb., tin .....16c. Tomatoes, choice, tin .. . . 18c. No. 1 Bread, lb ..... 9c. Sweet Bread, lb. ..... 13c.

Chow Chow, (Staple and Strong's), bottle .....28c. Extra Fresh Eggs, doz. ..65c. Small green Cabbage.

J. J. ST. JOHN. Duckworth St. & LeMarchant Road.

#### PRELIMINARY NOTICE

Keep Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 22nd, 23rd and 24th, open for St. Patrick's Sale of Work, Old Convent Schools. Particuars later.

#### HOUSE FOR SALE.

No. 174 LeMarchant Rd.

containing 5 hedrooms, drawing room, dining room, kitchen, bath room, hot and cold water; house eight years old, in first class condition, 200 feet rearage, motor car entrance; immediate possession; seen any day between 2 and 6 p.m. or by appointment. Sell at a big reduction; apply R. E. INNES, Bon Marche, Telephone 531, or W. P. MEEHAN, Royal Stationery Co., Telephone

## WANTED! Medical Officers

SEALING VOYAGE. Apply to Bowring Bros.

#### WANTED.

Limited.

**BUSINESS PREMISES** consisting of Office, Stores and Wharf, situated Central or East End. Write full par- LOST—Between R. C. ticulars to "IMPORTERS," P.O. Box 887.



#### Tasker Educational Fund

The Annual Meeting of the Committee of the above Fund will be held in Masonic Temple on this Thursday, 31st day of January, at 8 p.m. The annua report will be presented and officers for ensuing year elected.

By order N. M. DULEY.

Lodge Tasker. " An Emergency Meeting of the above Lodge will be held this Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Business: M.M. and M.M.M. De-

#### G. W. GUSHUE, Secretary. CITY CLUB

The Annual General Meeting of the Club will Turnips, local, lb. .. .. . . . . . . . . . . . . . be held in the Reading Onions, small, lb. .. .. 6c. Room this Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

#### NOTICE.

There will be a Meeting of the Star of the Sea Ladies' Association this Thursday evening at Jam, Straw, Rasp, 1 lb., pot 35c. 8.30 o'clock. Business of import-Soup. Mock Turtle, 1 lb., tin 10c. ance to be discussed. Will all members please attend?

A. J. BUCKLEY, Secretary.

#### Columbus Ladies' Association.

The Regular ing of the Columbus Ladies' Association will be held at Columbus Hall on toevening, at 8.30. A full attend-MARGARET V. DUNPHY,

#### Grove Hill Bulletin.

POT PLANTS: AZALEAS, CYCLAMON,

THE ELOWER SHOP 166 Water Street.

#### Removal Notice

Mr. Jacob Quinton, formerly of Port Union, T.B., has removed to St. John's. All communications addressed to 45 Freshwater Road will receive prompt attention.

#### Eversharp Pencils repaired at short notice. A

complete line of spare parts always in stock. ROYAL STATIONERY COMPANY.

jan31,31

Cathedral and George St. a Latch Key (tied in handkerchief). Finder please

return to this office. Reward, jan29.21 NOTICE-I will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name without a written order signed by myself or wife. P. J. WARREN, Butcher, New Gower St.

#### VICTOR SAFES. A size for Every Business

WALTER E. WHITE. Bon Marche Bld. 'Phone 1521,

Houses, etc. For Sale FOR SALE — 23 Young

Pigs: apply JAMES McDONALD, Freshwater Road or Clift's Cove. FOR SALE or TO RENT-House No. 7 Flavin Street, with all modern conveniences; apply to S. LEVITZ, No. 290 Water Street or

JOHNSON & EVANS, Prescott Street. jan29,31 Double Dwelling House-For Sale—That most desirable house situated in a Central locality, 8 and 10 Balsam Street. For further particulars apply at 10 Balsam Street or LEO WALL, Waterford Bridge Road.

jan12,10i,eod TO LET - One or Two Rooms, suitable for one or two laddies; apply 69 Gower St. jan31,2i

TO LET-A House on Hamilton St. with 7 rooms, at moderate rent. For further particulars apply to HIGGINS, HUNT & EMERSON.

jan31,eod,tf WANTED-Immediately, a General Mald; apply to MRS. P. GOSS, 142 Gower Street. jan31,31

WANTED - To Adopt, a

a Little Girl, from 2 to 5 years of age;

apply MRS. E. EDNEY, 15 Williams Street, City. jan28,31 WANTED-To Buy Men's Second Hand Clothing; apply to RALPH MERCER, corner King's Beach and Duckworth St. jan28,3i

WANTED — To Buy all

kinds of second hand clothes and boots; also furniture and stoves; highest prices paid; cash down; MRS. SMITH, 135 New Gower Street. WINTER WANTS - We misses' wearing apparel to choose from. Give us a call. THE DOMINION SECOND HAND STORE, 4 Chapel St.

### Help Wanted.

WANTED—A General Girl; apply 26 Brazil's Square. jan23,tf WANTED-Immediately, a General Maid; apply 84 LeMarchant Road. jan31,11 WANTED-A Girl for gen-

eral housework, small family; apply 11 Pilot's Hill. jan31,2i WANTED-Immediately, a capable Maid, references required; pply to MRS. LEITH, 24 Prescott St.

WANTED-Immediately, a eneral Servant, reference require ply to MRS. WOOD, Forest Ros pp. The General Hospital. jan29 WANTED - For Grocery

nicks em

ver

ES

RICES

no

to b ro IN'S LID

COMPA 81.

and civilly hear what he has to say, and then make him understand that he wastes his verses on a person who

dolena had ushered the visitor.

"Madam the baroness regrets her in-

ing," she began, then paused, re-

was not the embryo poet, but Sir

"So," he said, with uplifted eye-

## For Refreshment

Always so pure, fresh and delicious.

#### The Cameo Bracelet.

CHAPTER XVI. better nature of his auditor. ..

always remember that she was the Ormsby, whose image entered into all and ruffle, promptly extended his arms wife of a good man, and act in such her dreams of a happy future. Her to prevent her flight if she meditiated a manner as to prove that I reverence first marriage had been for money, one. Not content with this, he uttered your memory as much as I will re- and had ended in a disappointment, a joyful exclamation, and after calling spect her friendliness."

the colonel was satisfied

began to move toward the palazzo, purely for affection, and where should very plainly intimating that she was Bessie and Trixie, who in the confus- she find one more worthy of her love his prisoner until his curiosity was ion found themselves quite overlook- than the handsome, generous, early satisfied and he chose to release her. ed, recollected that they could be use- swayed Charles Ormsby? ful there, and with breathless haste care was owing the arrangements palazzo week after week, waiting till ors to trace her to her abode, actual- his neighbor how he was harpooned hastily but affectively made for the the baroness could arrange some ly resides under the same roof with in your store. And wives will tell at sufferers' comfort; and Madam Cas- troublesome affair, and accompany Madam Caspares?" pares nodded approval when she saw her to England, that all she had intended to suggest was already en train, and a chamber

Contrary to the expressed opinion of his surgeons, he lingered for several days, tended assiduously by the at home; and it was for the same orphan dependents of the baroness; reason that she gently pressed the for, whether because no one else ap- baroness not to exclude any one on peared so well fitted for the task, or her account, averring with truth that because they cheerfully volunteered to undertake it, they were left in

The Italian servants were too noisy herself under the wing of her stronghad no skill in nursing; and Lady Camilla's grief was too violent to permit her to do more than pay a daily she said. "It had been her own fate,"

Colonel Severn did not linger long. After a few days' battling with death,

The death of Colonel Severn causthe stern English officer was well known and respected although it had even in his own household. His countryment were indignant that such a a spot visited continually by thousands, and at the bad discipline of the police, whose feeble efforts to discover by whom the shot was fired proved niterly shortive. It remained an open question whether it was to be attributed to accident, or was the result of deliberate malice, though many inbrought him into collision with many of the hotel servants, government ofdefals, etc., during his residence in the clared that in her present state of mind she could not entertain any procity. Still, there was nothing to criminate a single person, for the mar- posal that smacked of pleasure, chese kept his own counsel, shipping However, the baroness, bidding his accomplice off to America, and Trixle bring her an atlas, continued keeping quietly out of sight himself to descant upon the excellence of her

suggestion, and to point out different emerged from her seclusion, the event tion that when a servant brought in that had so suddenly bereaved her a card, she thrust it almost unlooked of her spouse was almost forgotten, at-into the hand of Trixle. Lady Camilla never returned to her "It is that silly youth who wants to

"I Now Feel Fine"

palazza, struggling with a langour, oc- solute on the threshold, for the gentlenerves than any depth of grief for the oss she had sustained.

ready becoming intolerable to Lady character as the dependent of his Camilla, and the would have rehelled mother's eccentric relative, and her against it, if she had not known that color came and went, and her heart public opinion would have been against beat almost to sufficiation, as the asher, if she asserted herself at such an tonished baronet, after one glance at early date. Besides, Madam Caspares the trim little figure in a simple black "On my soul, Colonel Severn, I will was nearly related to Sir Charles dress, relieved solely by white cuffs as, for want of an heir, Colonel Sev- her by two or three names in a breath And so earnestly was this said, that ern's property passed to a cousin, -"Tricksy! the gray domino! sprite! who had detested her. If she married la bonne ange de ma vie!"-ended by again, she resolved that it should be putting his back against the door, and

For his sake she endured with his brows, "so, my mysterious friend, who and fade. And vainly will you plan returned thither. To their thoughtful eccentric aunt, and stayed in the dull has more than once baffled my endeav-

"You may go a little further," she It was in the hope of seeing him ere answered, composedly, "and add that long that she exchanged the snug little your mysterious acquaintance enjoys boys, James and Charles and Clarprepared to which Colonel Severn boudoir, fitted up for her own use, for not only the shelter of that lady's ence, will say, while passing by your the great, dreary and badly furnished roof, but a share of her menage. I mart, "These flim-flam merchants salon, in which madam received her told you some time since that I am a clothes that fell apart." Much wisguests, and spent her own time when assertion," Sir Charles interposed. ere long she should feel it her duty to endure the presence of strangers, and

travel around the world, and there

was plenty of unexplored ground for

hood pleasantly and profitably.

her handkerchief to conceal her dis-

may at the bare mention of a scheme

that would condemn her for an indefinite period to the society of a

433, Portage la Prairie,

"I was troubled for years

undisturbed possession of the sickthe task would be less painful if commenced while she could shield you were trifling time away with one but truth is truth, however mortify- won't share 'em; you'll never handle ing, and I am only one of the baron- my doublooms. "We cannot be always grieving," ess' orphan protegees."

"Is ma tante aware of her proexcellent men, yet still she lived and he demanded, found work to do that made life en-

faults and follies to my patroness? This condition of the mother is often her example—take up some engrossing pursuit, never mind whether it Would you? or should you care for were phrenology, or the education her to hear the true and particular question and school boards, or electro- history of the gay domino hidden away biology, or travelling; it was becom- in my trunk upstairs?" ing quite fashionable for ladies to

females in Central Africa, for instance, or Further India. She was very much inclined to offer to accompany Lady rest all my offenses."

Camilla, if she decided upon this plan seriously: "I will never tease you on the subject again. I am only sorry Lady Camilla covered her face with that the idle, worthless fellow for deserving your goodness. If ever I do THE LUCK OF AN UNWILLING strong-minded woman, and faintly de-

will be 'Good-hy little girl: wish me bon voyage, for I am off to England

Charlie Ormsby bit his lip anything so magnanimous. One may

see the force of a lady's arguments one's own had habits to be ready to re-

me that it should be so. I might have grown vain of my persuasive powers if they had produced any effect upon I find you here, Sir Charles, in his stead. Shall I return to madam, and explain to her that she had made a mistake. Will you send any message to her by me?"

"There is no hurry," he answered.

own, but my employer's," she told him, formation you ask for relates to her, or her affairs, you must not detain

he room, and descended to an apartment on the lower floor, to which Mad-

POOR ADVERTISING.



There's not much use in advertising unless you advertise the truth; a string of falsehoods most surprising may draw the voters to your booth; and you may sell them shoddy clothing as woolen goods of re-

gal grade; but bands are and sore, because they fell for those slick smartles who operate the Green Front store. And school-

air and a tone that contradicted the whose well-pleased customer evinces Your ads may have the verbal splen-"You chose to think so," was Trix- dors of Old Bill Shakespeare at his ie's prompt retort, "because it hurt best, but if you sell me punk suswho had no claims on your notice; loons-I may have coins, but you

#### **Tired Nervous Mothers**

are the direct cause of much unhap-"Is it at all likely that I confess my and often ruins a child's disposition due to some weakness which makes her entirely unfit to perform her upon her nerves that governing children involves. Every woman who finds herself in this condition should 6 remember that statistics prove that 98 out of every 100 women who suffer from female ills are helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,

Just Folks.

would get sick and couldn'

snow people couldn't get around the town. I wish I'd get a black eye in a fight—

And, having nothing decent to be

She'll say: "L cannot let you go But Ma will have my clothes laid out. I got to speak a piece to-morrow

away.

er Moore out his Suuday pants right where he sat. But I don't ever have such luck a

Nothing I eat will make me sick today, couldn't get a black eye if I tried. I wish I knew a place where I could

But I'll be there, dressed up and I got to speak a piece to-m

# OVERCOATS For Winter

Clearing this month at

#### **Merely Give Away Prices**

Consider the prices, and then come and look at the Coats we offer at

We have a few left at \$4.95 each, but have

not a complete range of sizes.

#### MACINAWS

Made from heaviest Woollen Macinaw Tweeds, in smart full styles, pleated, belted, with two pockets and in best possible finish. Regular

NOW ONLY 12.90 EACH

The Workingman Can Get the Best Value for his Money Here!

## MEN'S BLUE OVERALL COATS AND PANTS

ONLY 1.35 Per Garment

#### Men's Cotton Tweed Pants

Dark Striped and heavy weight.

January Sale Price 9.15 EACH

Men's Grey Wool Socks A SPECIAL LINE, AT

29c. PAIR

Insure with the Good, Old, Reliable

Which has stood "the test" for the last 80 years, particularly in the Big Fires of 1846 and 1892.

Losses settled promptly and without the least hitch. Largest number of policy holders in New-

GEO. H. HALLEY, LIMITED, Agents. P.O. Box 782. ADRAIN BUILDING.

N. S. APPLES, Etc.

## ENTIRE HEAVY PRESSURI 4 PLY TOP

Fisherman's Friend

For Men & Boys are made on a particular shape of last, which gives and prevents slip. ping at the heel and insten.

A heavy cloth insole made under a new process which absorbs all moisture, is nicely fitted in to add extra com-

MACD

ped in Telegra

SIR A

CAN

The Palatin

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR "EXCEL" BOOTS. Sold by all reliable dealers from coast to coast.

8 PLY SOL

#### Parker & Monroe, Ltd.

SHOE STORES.

#### JUST ARRIVED! Best Quality FRENCH IVORY

THE QUALITY LADIES WANT AND ADMIRE.

MIRRORS. BRUSHES. COMBS. FILES.

SCISSORS. BRUSH HOLDERS. NAIL POLISHERS. PERFUME BOTTLES. PIN CUSHIONS.

TRAYS. JEWEL BOXES. FRAMES. BUD VASES. LAMPS. CLOCKS. CARD SETS. TOILET SETS.

TALCUM HOLDER.

We have a big assortment, and ask you to compare

## R. H. TRAPNELL.

JEWELLERS & OPTICIANS, 197 Water Street.

#### **INSURANCE SERVICE**

LIFE INSURANCE OF FIRE INSURANCE

Consult CYRIL J. CAHILL Offices: LAW CHAMBERS, Duckworth St., THE CROWN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY (Home Office: Toronto, Canada)

The Fidelity Underwriters Fire Insurance Co. (of New York. Total Assets: \$56,590,974,76).
N.B.—Juquiries solicited. Absolutely no obligation.

de la character de la characte

#### Rustler's Valley

CLARENCE E. MULFORD Author of "Bar-20".

How Matt and Baldy cleared up the mystery rooding over Rustlers' Valley and vindicated Matt's good name, makes a swiftly moving, exciting tale.

**Prices \$2.25** 

S. E. GARLAND Bookseller & Stationer, 177-9 Water Street.

Forty-Five Years in the Service of the Public-The Evening Telegram

BRITA

erman's riend

en & Boys ade on a ar shape of hich gives more room events 'slipthe heel tep.

leavy cloth made under rocess which all moisnicely fitted ld extra comthe wearer.

BOOTS. to coast.

e, Ltd. COCOCOCO

DI DRY

ADMIRE. HOLDER. XES.

u to compare ELL,

ater Street. 

0000000 RVICE

SURANCE h St.,

COMPANY surance Co.

old elelelelelel

ley

he mystery cated Matt's ting tale.

ter Street.

Telegram

#### British Prime Minister Seeks An Understanding With France.

Sir Arthur Currie Asked to Represent Canada at Washington---Arrangements for Loan to Hungary Progressing Fav. Palace where he presented the names ourably.

HALIFAX, Jan. 30.

The Marine and Eisheries Depart-

VICTORIA, B.C., Jan. 30.

DELHI, Jan. 30.

Cut off from all sources of supplie

ER'S JURY.

THE LOAN OF HUNGARY.

BREMEN, Jan. 30.

nition an accomplished fact before

THREE LIVES LOST IN SEARCH

RUARY 14TH.

FOR DIAMONDS.

TORONTO, Jan. 30.

Parliament meets on Feb. 12.

JACKSON CITY, Ill., Jan. 30.

SEARCHING FOR A NEW LEADER. ney and the city has decided to buy LONDON, Jan. 29. coal from small independent mines. There is already a movement on foot to oust Stanley Baldwin from

the leadership of the Conservative party, at a meeting of the party which is called for February 11th, ment reports that no word has been according to the Morning Post. The received about the steamer Papyrus, Post is going to stick to Baldwin, de- 2981 tons, which sailed Dec. 8th from claring that if the party turns away Antwerp with a cargo of alcohol for from him because he has had a knock, Halifax. Fear for the safety of the ceive. The Yorkshire Post, a supnorter of Baldwin, says the party is busy picking candidates for the next election, but admits the next election by dry United States territory, the is not so near as was supposed a far northern areas of British Columbia are to-day without liquor. Liquor

MACDONALD SEEKS AN UNDERstocks in Atlin County stores were exhausted before Christmas. STANDING WITH FRANCE.

LONDON, Jan. 30. Premier MacDonald recently sent personal letter to Premier Poincare in which he expressed a desire complete Anglo-French understanding and M. Poincare replied sympatheti- pressive ceremony. cally, according to statements print- COMPANY CENSURED BY CORONed this morning by the Daily Telegraph and Daily Express. By this action Premier MacDonald picked up his preference for more direct means signs had been posted but removed.

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE TO REPRE-SENT CANADA AT WASHING-

The Reparations Commission yesterday re-elected Louis Barthou, MONTREAL, Jan. 30. President, and Marquis Guiseppi, of A special from Ottawa says, if Sir Arthur Currie, Principal of McGill Italy, Vive-President. The Company University, will accept the possition Canadian Plenipotentiary at Washington, the appointment will be made. tees, set aside for settlement of re- cognition of Russia by Great Britain, It was learned to-day that the matter parations, to insure payment of in- than he intended to go when he took had been discussed in Cabinet and Sir terest on the projected Hungarian office, according to some political Arthur Currie it is understood, has loan. Negotiations are said to be writers in the morning papers. been sounded out on the situation, progressing favorably and the matter but so far has not indicated his ac- will be arranged at an early date. ceptance. The appointment will be INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY. made as soon as a proper man can CHAMONIX, Jan. 30. he found but the Government would

MAGNATES PAVING THE WAY. John Hodges, Laborite, who was world's championship.

legged at Sir Arthur's annoint.

Minister of Lands and Pensions in GERMAN PHILANTHROPY. the Coalition Government, told a gathering of iron and steel magnates Unconditional restoration of Gerlast evening that they were the men who preparing the ground for the so- many's colonies and pre-war rights claism of which most of them were is the price demanded by the German LADY MEMBER'S. CHILDISHNESS. afraid. The great combines which Colonial Secretary for a new remedy are being formed in this and other for the prevention of sleeping sickcountries, he said, are simply an ness. He expresses the belief that ber of the House of Commons for evolutionary process and as soon as Germany in the remedy has a pow- Norwich, is coming in for criticism the steel, iron and tin plate works erful political weapon in her hand in connection with her starting on are all in one combine it will be easy which places her in a position to force Sunday along with a woman friend

CANADIAN CABINET CHANGES.

OTTAWA, Jan. 30. Two changes were announced tohight, namely Hon. Ernest LaPointe Minister of Marine and Fisheries, to A Cardin, member for Richelieu, to ment is expected within ten days, acbe Minister of Marine and Fisheries cording to political observers conversant with the Government's intensuccession to LaPointe.

BAVARIAN MAYOR ASSASSINATED MacDonald is anxious to have recog-MAYENCE, Jan. 30. The Mayor of Roxheim, Bavarian Palatinate, an adherent of the auto monous movement in that province, was assassinated to-day.

FRENCH IMPRISON PROMINENT RHINELANDER.

While the diamond hunting expedition into British Guiana is expected WIESBADEN, Ger., Jan. 30. to be financially successful, the search A French court martial has senten- up to the present has been responsible ced to imprisonment for one year, for the death of three white men, one Paul Socquel, President of the of the Amber exploring party, and Franco-Rhenish League, and close several native guides, according to index afternoon were according to the a associate of Doctor Dorteu, one of word received here from Lester Macthe Separatist leaders. The charge Gillivary, who is now leading a numwere saved. Of the 36 victims 31 against Socquel was that he requisber of Canadians in the interior of were saved. Of the 36 victims, -31 large list of names has been handed dress and a purse of gold, wishing Brothers. Mr. Cook itioned in behalf of the Rhineland the country. Republic a consingnment of marks N. S. LEGISLATURE OPENS FEB.

intended for the Reichsbank. BRITAIN WINS OLYMPIC CURLING

HALIFAX Jan. 29 CHAMPIONSHIP.

CHAMONIX, Jan. 30.

Great Britain deteated France tc
Scotia Assembly of the Nova Scotia

Announcement was made to-day S.S. Silvia, Capt. Mitchell, arrived that the 166th Assembly of the Nova Scotia from New York via Halifax, at trived songs brought forth huge appliance and the songs brought forth huge applia Great Britain defeated France today 46 to 4 in the final curling competition, thereby winning the Olympic
one week earlier than the opening
championship. Sweden was second
last year.

that the 166th Assembly of the Nova
Scotia
from New York via Halifax, at three
songs brought forth huge applause
and all seemed delighted. Henry
Halifax occupied only 41 hours. The
captain reports the weather very cold
ordinary saw immediately won the petition, thereby winning the Olympic one week earlier than the opening championship. Sweden was second last year. and France third.

WASHED OVERBOARD. SYDNEY, N.S., Jan. 30. Capt. Stewart, of the three-masted schooner Jean F. Anderson, which ference seeking to adjust the difference seeking to adjust the difference between the coal miners and between the coal miners and seed of the loss at sea a week ago last fourthment is viewed at a transference.

ST. PETER'S, C.B., Jan. 28. On the passage between New York Delmar again put one over with their and Halifax. The following passenger and Halifax. The following passenger arrived:—From New York: Mespers arriv REFERRED TO MONTREAL. ST. PETER'S, C.B., Jan. 29: ment is viewed at a transference Monday, of Andy Webber, or Torbay, its. From Halifax: Mrs. W. Clouse issue to Montreal, where it is N.S. Webber was at the wheel and ton; Messrs. F. Baskin, C. Gottilab, spond to repeated curtain calls. A
if a decision will be reached on let go his hold for a moment when B. P. Shields, R. R. Stewart, J. E. big item of the bill was the comedy the issue to Montreal, where it is N.S. Webber was at the wheel and oped a decision will be reached on let go his hold for a moment when which a satisfactory settlement may the vessel lurched and he slipped Wylle, J. Trainor, J. Murphy, Thos. sketch, "Old Brown's Body" by Dr. be based. The miners have refused over the icy side. It happened in the Kearney, J. Kearney, Mrs. M. Camp- Kuremquick and Company. They had TINARD'S LINIMENT FOR DIS-

The schooner was stripped off her sails and ran out a westerly gale under bare poles.

ZAGLOUL'S DAY OF TRIUMPH.

Yesterday was a day of triumph for of his new ministry Zagloul was given

If, knowing God, they lift not hands difficult for him to proceed In forming Both for them his cabinet Zagloul has given preference to men who like himself have suffered terms of imprisonment for their

CHARGED WITH JEWELLERY

Helen Golden, 29, was held by the olice to-day charged with grand lart deserves all it will assuredly re- ship is expressed in shipping circles. Ambassador here and a hotel of the same name in Atlantic City. The police stated the prisoner posed as a maid

> SIR WM. COAKER AT ST. JOHN. ST. JOHN, N.B., Jan. 29. Hon. Sir Wm. F. Coaker, of Port

Union, Nfid., landed here to-day from the Canadian Pacific liner Metagama, from an extended European tour. En route across the Atlantic the Meta-India's latest novelty, is a series of gama suffered in severe storms and 300 haby shows, including sixty un- one of her seamen, Thomas Shaw, 25, for settlement of the difficulty between der native auspices. Lady Reading of Glasgow, was swept overboard and opened the show in Delhi with im- lost.

BESCO OFFERS 1923 WAGE.

SYDNEY, N.S., Jan. 29. The British Empire Steel Corporation has offered to restore the 1923 The coroner's jury which investiga- rate of pay to miners who went on the thread of the Franco-British re- ted the death of 33 men in the explos- strike on the sixteenth of the month old fashioned conception of this world lations at a point where it was drop- ion at the East Side Mine of the Crear following the reduction of 20 per cent as a vale of tears to be travelled for specific requests are an impertin- receive a letter from some washing ped in Paris last Autumn, says the Clinch Coal Company last Friday, re- in wages made on the 15th. Such was through as quickly as possible. It ence, I think, and all we should ask woman, that did ask him, since other Telegraph. It adds that the letter was turned a verdict censuring the com- the announcement made this after- seems to me that we may ask for of Him is to learn to acquiesce." espatched in accordance with the pany. The verdict said the explos- noon when the wage conference conritish stateman's aversion to the ion was caused by a squeeze and fall sisting of representatives of Besco a sense of the beauty in life, and more raditional methods of diplomacy and of coal in old workings. Danger and U.M.W. adjourned until Feb. 5, wisdom, and more honor, and more that there is or has been such courage Mr. Walsh did reply to them, howwithout reaching an agreement. It kindliness.

> PARIS, Jan. 30. the week's recess.

then held an official session and dis- with circumstances which have comcussed authorizing the use of guaran- pelled him to go slower, regarding re- COMMERCIAL BOWLING LEAGUE.

WON'T SELL OIL SHARES. LONDON, Jan. 29. W. Ferneaux: ... 89 120 122 331 Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the H. Gabriel .. . . 73 64 104 241 Exchequer, announced to-day the With to-day's victory over Switzer- British Government was not preparland, the Canadians completed the el- ed to dispose of its holdings in the imination of contenders in group two Anglo-Persian Oil Company. The la- R. Simms of the hockey programme and will bor Party has always advocated the S. Crimes LONDON, Jan. 30. play the winner in group one for the retention of the Government's five million shares in the Company which have considerably gained in value since the Royal Dutch shell combine

> offered the Government £12,000,000 for them.

LONDON, Jan. 29. Miss Dorothy Jewson, Labor memrevision of the colonial mandates ex- to walk from London to her constiecuted under the Versailles Treaty. | tuency, a distance of 115 miles, rather than travel on a train while the rail-RECOGNITION OF RUSSIA WITHIN way engineers and firemen were on strike. She had characterized the LONDON, Jan. 30. members of the National Union of Full diplomatic recognition of Sobecome Minister of Justice, and P. J. viet Russia by the British Govern-they had not gone on strike in sympathy with the engineers and fire-

men. tions. These observers say Premier U.S. RESUMES RELATIONS WITH GREECE.

ATHENS, Jan. 29. The American Government has an- HUNDREDS UNABLE TO GAIN ADnounced resumption of diplomatic relations with Greece.

MINE'S GRIM DEATH ROLL. SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 29.

fatherless total 110. Silvia Arrives

in parts of Canada, the thermometer attention of his hearers and he reregistering twenty degrees below zero ceived several encores. Dan and Dolly on the passage between New York Delmar again put one over with their dis coal for domestic use in Syd- intense darkness of midnight and bell, Miss M. Campbell, Miss H. Finn. everybody in roars from start to

#### SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

PRAYING OR TEASING?

"More things are wrought by prayer | There are many people who do not than this world dreams of. call them friends.

I don't know what effect it has on the Deity, naturally, but I do feel sure that it can hardly have any good effect on those who offer it. There is an old Russian proverb to this effect: "What men usually ask for two may not make four."

To Make Two And Two Five. And I found it restated by a modern writer as: "You have no right to pray for rain for your turnips, when it will ruin somebody else's wheat. You have no right to ask the Almighty—in fact, you can't do it-to make two and two

harsh words to me. They suggest the

ly canvassed by the miners during receive.

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

Tuesday, Feb. 5th, 7.30-Boot

Wednesday, Feb. 6th, 7.30-Harvey'

Wednesday, Feb. 6th, 9.00-Reid's

Thursday, Feb. 7th, 7.30-Tele-

Friday, Feb. 8, 7.30-Baird's

phone Co. vs. Royal Stores.

hoe vs. Bowring's.

Tuesday, Feb. 5th,

Cobacco vs. Nail Co.

vs. Post Office.

Hickman's.

vs. Avre & Sons.

MACDONALD MOVING CAUTIOUSLY LONDON, Jan. 29.

Prime Minister MacDonald has met In the Realms of Sport

CURLIANA.

When Everyone Prays.

with his lips, utter some plea then.

The Harvey Cup was played for on Mrs. W. H. Duder with a score of 25 1 2 3 Ttl. K. McGrath .. .. 151 120 89 360 points. Mrs. W. H. Rennie was sec-W. Rees .. .. 113 120 129 362 Owing to the mildness of the weath-

I stead of praying.

er, to-night's game between the St. 426 424 444 1294 Bon's and Guards has been called off. comedy "Rose O' My Heart" at the 90 108 102 300 morrow night. 122 111 155 388 131 - 130 130 - 291 130 110 113 353

Guards as he cannot be replaced.

merce defeated the Bank of Montreal their parts from beginning to end. nine to nothing and the Royal Bank Thursday, Feb. 7th, 9.00—Job's vs. of Canada heat the Bank of Nova the evening's entertainment with dewell and at times very good hockey C/C. C. Orchestra rendered some exwas shown, especially is this true of cellent music between the acts. Friday, Feb. 8, 9.00-Knowling's vs. Commerce which is an excellent team

and all are very good hockeyists.

finish. Those who could not gain

Vaudeville Bill Repeated admittance to this big show were at Crescent To-Night to-night.

MITTANCE LAST EVENING. **Pleasing Presentation** Owing to so many being unable to

gain admittance at the big vaudeville show at the Crescent last night, the With the removal of five bodies management has decided to repeat the at the home of Miss Dorothy Frost, 18 apparently in the best of health, and from the workings all the men who were in the Lancashire mine here of the Bardes and Tucker Coal Company cipated. This of course does not in gathered to give her a surprise party class. It is the management has decided to repeat the at the home of Miss Dorothy Frost, is management has decided to repeat the at the home of Miss Dorothy Frost, is little did anyone realize that the angel of death was not far distant. The decided to repeat the at the home of Miss Dorothy Frost, is little did anyone realize that the angel of death was not far distant. The decided was twenty-five years of age. urday afternoon were accounted for. Contest which takes place at the us- pleasant evening had been spent, her for the past ten years had held a rewere married, and the children made in among them being some novel her bon voyage and a pleasant trip. was of a quiet disposition, and was Of course last night's Vaudeville thanking one and all for their kind- him. In club circles he will be greatshow deserves some comment, so here ness and good wishes.

the audience to something new in the Inter-Club Billiards The inter-club billiard tourname was continued last night when H. Moore (C. E. I.) defeated E. White (M. G. C. A.) by 37 points. The breaks

takes place on Friday night at 7.30

#### PER'S REALINE **用計算以外的**

Jan. 29th.—Abroad betimes and to and hopes I will continue it, at which Troubled all the day of my teeth which do ake mightily, so to my denack for food all the rest of the day. Jan. 30th-A whole holiday, so lay Man asks for peace and peace is his.

He asks for courage and suggests the Enquiry. Mr. Gillis in the box, and his evidence mighty interesting, Whether that strength comes from ten, and is. I think, because he knows bove or within him, they say it makes some things he is not asked to tell. no difference—the end is good, whatand these things of more than ordinary interest. This I did say to him. lieve in God-are driven to prayer. Telegram sheet, and is now the Gov-When we stand on the brink of the ernor of the Prison. He tells me of precipice and see someone we love his news sheet days, and the things when they pray to God is that two and slipping over and can do nothing our- that did happen in his time. To the selves and make a passionate outcry Club, where I play my billyard tour- Fire Insurance Co's Annual to Someone to help, I can hardly be- nament with Mr. Freeman, but my lieve that anyone, even a professed game not so good as it has been, and infidel, would not in his heart, if not I make but a poor showing. Coming home, I took a tosse on the ice, and And yet here is what the highest my knee badly wrenched, which type of Christian wrote of such a time. makes me now to limp of both legs, Thackery's beloved little Amy was and indeed, I am the most unlucky not long before, so the terror must hot water, did much ease the pain, have been even greater on that ac- but I was not able to walk up the count. Yet afterwards he wrote in a stairs without being helped. Povey letter: "I almost thought it seemed to see me and tells me how Mr. Walsh wrong for me to pray for her life, that is the usher at the Enquiry, did on earth ought surely to make us ever, that he would have no dirty is expected the offer will be thorough. And I think in praying we shall ashamed when we merely tease in linen washed in the Legislative Chamber. This, I think, a very proper answer, being enough of dirty linen already washed.

NOTICE TO MY PATRONShave rented my shop. but I will Miscellaneous Revenue .. still continue my work at the rear of my dwelling. JAMES RENDELL, Bicycle Repairer, etc., 16 King's Road.-jan31,11

#### Pleasing Playlet

ROSE O' MY HEART.

Last night's performance of the permit the game will be played to- fore a large and delighted audience. The hall was thronged to the doors. Standing room was at a premium and BILLIE CLOUSTON A CASUALTY. many were unable to gain admit-As a result of an accident received tance. The play is a typical Irish love in the Guards-Feildian game, Billie story, in which the web of romance Clouston will be out of the game for is woven around Mr. Percie Jardine the rest of the season. Billie is suf- and Miss Molly Horan, who reprefering from a broken rib and is other- sent, the one a Dublin artist, the other wise mussed up inside. The loss of a simple country lass. The perform-Clouston is a serious matter for the ers were thoroughly at home in their parts and all deserved the repeated applause of the audience. Miss Molly Horan and Mr. Percie Jardine both The Bankers' League disposed of starred in the difficult roles they entwo games of their schedule, yester- acted, and of the others no more day when the Canadian Bank of Com- need be said than that they played The Holy Cross boys also added to Scotia four to two. All teams played lightful songs and dances, and the

#### Obituary.

TASKER COOK, Jr. The deepest sympathy will be felt certainly unlucky, but fortunately by the community for Hon. Tasker they will have another opportunity and Mrs. Cook, in the loss of their dearly beloved son Tasker, who passed away this morning after an illness of only short duration. The final mmons came when he was quietly sleeping. Up to a few weeks ago the The recipient made a suitable reply, held in great esteem by all who knew ly missed. He was a prominent mer ber of the Masons and of the C. of E. member of St. Thomas's Church. To the sorrowing family the Telegram offers sincere condolence .

#### From Cape Race

CAPE RACE, to-daay. Wind S. W., light, preceded by fog this morning. S.S. Silvia passed in 10.15 p.m. yesterday. Nothing sighted to-day. Bar. 29.85; Ther. 42.

The Imperial Orchestra for Dances, Theatre, etc. Latest Dance Music. For particulars apply MISS T. POWER. 'Phone 1848R. jan21,6i,m,w,f



#### St. John's Municipal Council

cipal Act, 1921, the following statements of Estimated Revenue and Ex-

nterest City Debt .. .. \$ 86,543.46

Interest on Loans .. .. 13,210.00

ing ..... \$,000.00

Lighting South Side .. .. 1,000.00

Roads East .. .. .. 15,200.00

Roads West ..... 15,200.00

ing Fund .. .. .. 1,300.00

1.000.00

4.300.00

19,000.00

6,000.00

2,000.00

Sprinkling Streets ...

Lighting Streets .. .. ..

Motor Dumping Truck Sink-

Roads South Side .. ..

Roads Blackhead .. .. ..

Fire Department .. .. 14,000.00 Tax, 16 p.c. .. .. Sanitary Department .... 80.000.00 Stock Tax 25c. per \$100.00 220,000.00 Sanitary Dept. Street Clean-100.00 1.000.00 12.000.00 Motor Sinking Fund .... 6.000.00

8.000.00 2,815.00 2,512.50 Broken Stone Account .. 430.00 Bank Tax .. .. .. 2,500.00 Theatrical Tax ... Fire Insurance Co's Specia Fire Insurance Co's Profits Life Insurance Companies Tax .. .. .. .. .. .. Telegraph Companies' Tax

Billiard Table Tax .. ..

Brokers on Margins .. .. Sanitary Department .. .. Interest on Credit Balance at Bank .....

Plumbers' Licenses .. .. Dog Tax .. .. .. .. .. Telephone Tax .. .. .. Meter Readings (Nfid. Atlantic Fisheries) .. .. ..

Smoke Testing ..... Poll Tax .. .. .. .. .. Trust Co's Annual Tax Commercial Travellers' Tax Junk Dealers' License . . . . South Side Lighting Grant

Steam Roller Repairs and Expenses ..... 2,500.00 6,200.00 Street Crossings .. .. 200.00 Oiling Streets .. .. .. 8,000.00 Water St. Pavement Repairs .. .. .. .. 1,000.00 20,000,00 Sewerage Department .. .. 12,500.00 Water Works Department 25,000,00 Water Works Dept. New Services .. .. .. .. 4.000.00 Watering Vessels .. .. 3,000.00 Bannerman Park .. .. 3,500.00 Victoria Park .. .. .. 3,000.00 Bowring Park .. .. .. 10,000.00 Open Spaces .. .. .. 500.00 Salaries Officials ..... 1,400.00 Salaries Mayor and Councillors .. .. .. .. 4,000.00 4.000.00 1.100.00 Offices .. .. . . . . . . . 4,000.00 800.00 Engineer's Contingencies .. 1,000.00 450.00 Contingencies .. .. .. Printing, Stationery and 100.00 Advertising .. .. .. 2,500.00 350.00 250.00 Postage Stamps ..... 500.00 Health Officers .. .. . . 1,500.00 600.00 Legal Expenses .. .. 3,000.00 700.00 Collection Coal Duties .... 100.00 100.00 Pensioners .. .. . . . . 7,000.00 70.00 Jeb's Bridge Repairs .. .. 1,500.00 Public Closets ..... 4,500.00 Retaining Walls .. .. 1.000.00 Swimming Pools .. .. .. 500.00 Pound Account .. .. .. 150.00 Labor Insurance .. .. 2,000.00 Interest Nfid. Savings Bank 750.00 Cart Tax ..... Community Nursing Service 1,000.00 4.000.00 50.00 Fish Markets .. . . . 1,000.00 250.00 Hoppers ...... Flushing & Grassing Drains 1,000.00 Smoke Testing .. .. .. 200.00 1.000.00 Motor Sprinkler Service .. 3.000.00

\$415,427.50 TASKER COOK,

Mayor

City Clerk.

J. J. MAHONY,

Motor Truck Service .. .. 4.000.00 Mobile Water Power .. .. 50.00 Curbs and Gutters .. .. 1.000.00 1,300.00 Biennial Appraisement .. Engineer's Assistants and Tax Collectors .. .. 5,000.00 Street Numbering .. .. 1,000.00 Miscellaneous .. .. .. 1,200.00 Snow Shovelling .. .. 1,500.00 2,000.00 Emergency Work .. .. Piling Coves ...........
I New Crusher & Elevator 1.500.00 I Ford Truck Roads West 1,000.00 1,500.00 Loader for Roads East Venturi Meter Survey .. 1.500.00 Grading and Improving Streets, vicinity War Memorial, King's Beach 5,000.00

\$415,029.46 TASKER COOK. Mayor.

J. J. MAHONY.

City Clerk.

Society for Protection of Animals. Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 19 & 20

CASINO THEATRE. Dramatic Sketch "THE KING'S MESSENGER" under the nagement of Mrs. Herbert Outerbridge.

Musical Programme in charge of Mr. Gordon Christian. Songs, Monologues, Solo Dancing by Misses' Macpherson

A series of twelve tableaux, entitled "IN GRANDMOTHER'S Candy for Sale by Girls in Costume.

SPECIAL

**NEW YORK SAUSAGES** HALIFAX SAUSAGES. NEW YORK CORN BEEF

Selected Milk Fed NEW YORK CHICKEN. SELECTED DUCKS.

Duckworth Street, 'Phone: 379.

Q.—Then what took place?

COMMISSIONER-That

MR. HUNT-You gave that

but I understand he gave them to

the auditors. That is my recollection

my own handwriting to tell him-

13, is dated March 26th. Was

within a few days of that?

in, J.J.M. 13.

Miller?

#### The Enquiry Conducted By T. Hollis Walker, K.C. A .- McDougall's reply to me was

tinued). A.—Before I left, no. Q .- When did you leave?

of January-the 12th, I think COMMISSIONER-Did you and ler go together? A .- Yes, we went on the

A .- I think it was the 10th

MR. HUNT-You and Miss Miller COMMISSIONER-Mr. Miller. MR. HUNT-On what date did you

arrive at Halifax? A .- On the 14th. We spent two days in Halifax. Mr. McDougall and party were to leave Sydney enroute for Montreal, and we were to meet them at

Q.—Then you met them at Truro?

Q.-Was Miller with you?

Q.-Whom did you meet at that

A .- Mr. D. H. McDougall, I thin two other McDougalls-at any rate one other McDougall-Mr. H. B. Gillis. Kelly Butler (McDougall's private secretary) and some others in the party, I think unofficially. COMMISSIONER-Mr. Miller said

two McDougalls and a staff. MR. HUNT-Do you remember ho you travelled? In what class, 1st or

A. First class.

COMMISSIONER-I think Mr. Miller said "We had a parlor car and afterwards a drawing room section." A .- It was not from choice, but from necessity. When we applied for berths there were none obtainable

COMMISSIONER-A very happy necessity, I should imagine. Q .- Did you have any conversation with McDougall or any of the party! A .- Yes, Mr. McDougall.

COMMISSIONER-Which McDoug-A .- H. McDougall.

MR. HUNT-Where was this conversation held?

A .- The day we joined the train at Truro. The first day Mr. McDougall and I perhaps discussed the matter in the drawing room car .

Q.-Who was with you? A.—We were alone at first.

Dougall?

Q.-What did you say to Mr. Mc there was that I was going to Montreal to discuss with him again the obtaining of this amount now named \$300,000. When I told him of the amount he expressed great surprise,

he thought it was incredible, and he said: "Is Squires crazy?" Q .- Did you have any other conver-

A .- Yes, with him again in the pre-

Q-At what time? A,-The same day, perhaps the same

Q.-What was said? A .- It was practically the same con-

sence of Jim Miller.

versation, about the \$300,000 for the elimination of the two clauses. COMMISSIONER - And was the same doubt as to the sanity of Sir Richard Squires expressed? WITNESS-Yes. MR. HUNT-Was anybody else pre

sent besides Miller? A .- I think that later Mr. Gillis joined the company, and the conversation became general.

Q.-When you say the conversation became general, do you mean that everybody joined in or that the subjects became general? A.—The same subject was discussed

in general. They all expressed their again there? opinions, and all appeared surprised. A Yes, I did, several times after

you away altogether? the same as he told me subsequently at Montreal when we discussed it again. He told me he had thought overthe proposals and that it would be

ter for the company to let the contract stand and pay retroactive export duty would prefer to pay-if there is such thing) rather than pay such a sum

Q. Was anything said as to "any mount of money?

A.-Yes Q.-What? You say he was not prenared to nav such a sum of money. A .- The \$300,000 was the sum refer-

COMMISSIONER-Was any other sum of money mentioned at all? WITNESS-Not on that occasion. On the previous occasion there was. MR. HUNT-But then it was this

amount or nothing? A .- Yes. COMMISSIONER-Perhaps if you had gone again it might have been \$3,000,000?

Q.—Did Mr. Miller and you stay at the same hotel in Montreal?

A .- Yes. The Ritz Carlton. Q .- You always stayed there? A .- Not always. Q.-But when you were on busines

like this, you did? A .- Yes. MR. LEWIS - When he was on \$300,-00 business, he stayed there. Q.-Do you know if Sir Richard

Squires came to Montreal? A.-He did. Q.-Where did he go? A.-He came to the Ritz Carlton,

MR. HUNT-Did you have a room

A .- Yes we had a suite of rooms

Q.-How long after you got ther did Sir Richard come? A.—Eight or ten days to my recol-

versation with Sir Richard at the Ritz Carlton?

A .- Yes. I think it was on the day after his arrival. COMMISSIONER-Tell us what you know as far as you possibly can-

exactly what was said.

A.—I told him that I had opened the matter up with Mr. D. H. Mc-Dougall with regard to the \$300,000 matter and I told him that Mr. Mc-Dougall would not entertain the proposition.

COMMISSIONER-Did Sir Richard make any reply?

A.-He switched off from the matter then and made no comment on it, excepting that he said we will let that matter stand over for the present. He said we have other matters now to discuss. That is my recollection of what happened. MR. HUNT-Did you discuss other

matters? A.—Yes. He also spoke of labor unrest at Bell Island which had arisen in the interval and he also dis-

Q.-Do you remember what part of the hotel this conversation took place? A .- In a private room of Sir Rich-

MR. HUNT-Did you meet him

Pure IRISH BUTTER

fresh supply ex. S.S. Digby.
NO BETTER BUTTER—NO BUTTER BETTER

THE BUSY BEE'S BEST EFFORT

Roots "Airline" Brand HONEY

SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUITS

Niagara Brand-22c. Package.

FANCY GRAPE FRUIT

SPANISH VALENCIA ORANGES

GOLDEN RUSSET APPLES

NEW YORK CORNED BEEF.

OTTMAN'S BACON.

C. P. Eagan,

MONTREAL SAUSAGES.

**NEW YORK SAUSAGES.** 

A .- I did not meet Mr. D. H. Mclougall after that, nor had I any it? onversation with him because I re-A .- No, sir, that is the Comptroller garded it as hopeless.
COMMISSIONER—How of the Company. Q.-Who is he?

A .- Four or five weeks. MR. HUNT-Do you remember Mr. Meaney if you went to Sydney at all? A.-I do remember going there.

Q.—Why did you go to Sydney?

A .- I went to Sydney at the reques bana trouble that was then on. Q.-Do you remember when you

went to Sydney. Was it before or after you had been in Montreal? A .- I think we left Mentreal to go

Q.-You say it was afterwards you went to Sydney. Whom did you meet

Q.-Where did you meet them? \* A .- In the Steel Company's office at Sydney.

Q.-Did you have any conversal with them and what about? A -- Labor, as Mr. McDougall was a COMMISSIONER-Was there any-

thing exchanged in the conversation about this money proposal? A .- I do not remember the matter being brought up with Mr. McDou-

MR. HUNT - Was the matter brought up by you or anybody? A.-Not to my recollection, except that it was mentioned casually. MR. HUNT-And you arrived hom

Q .- Do you remember about what A .- In the early part of February Q.-Did you meet Sir Richard

Squires on your arrival or shortly after your arrival? A .- I was sick when I arrived and

Q.-Do you remember what tim Mr. Miller came?

A .- The same time as I did; Q.—Did anything happen after Mr Miller's arrival here in connection with this matter? A .- Mr. Miller was sick and he

sent for me one day to go and see In fact we were both sick on arrival here; but I was well when he sent for me. COMMISSIONER-It was your turn first to be sick and when you got all

right; then it was Mr. Miller's turn to be sick. It that it? A-No sir that is not correct. COMMISSIONER-What is correct

A .- If it is of any importance might say that Mr. Miller was very sick on arrival here and remained ill for six weeks afterwards. COMMISSIONER-Then there was

a time when you were recovered and that he was ill: and when he was ill and you were not. But the question is what took place when he sent for

A. (Witness)-When Mr. Miller sent for me I went to his house and he showed me correspondence with recussed the general election, giving terence to the matter that has been his reasons for and against the spring detailed here from Mr. Gillis wherein he was accused.

MR. LEWIS-Are you quoting from that correspondence? COMMISSIONER - Mr. Mille showed you correspondence will do.

MR. HUNT-What correspondence? A .- From Mr. Gillis about the forty- them checked up by him? six thousand dollars. Q.-Where is that correspon

ness to see if that is the letter Mr. | were correct. Miller showed him so that he can identify it? (Letter/ shown to wit- for the auditors?

ters. It is marked J.J.M. 36. Q.-This letter referred to statements made by officials in Montreal? tions of Squires were concerned, and

Q.-What did he do then? A.-He asked me to take the matter A .-- And did you take the matter up | Miller that they were satisfied as to

with Sir Richard? A .- Yes, I wrote him a letter early March outlining the whole situa-COMMISSIONER-If you have the

etter, Mr. Hunt, I would like to see MR. HUNT (Produces letter to witness)—Is that the letter you are re-

WITNESS-Yes; that is the letter ONER-L am going

A .- A Mr. Doak, an official of the MR. LEWIS May I see that copy COMMISSIONER-Yes, after 1

WITNESS—A day or two following Sir Richard Squires requested me to

By 'phone; either by himself or

Q.-Did you see him? A .- Yes. A .- In Dr. Campbell's residence

MR. HUNT-Was anybo

A .- Dr. Campbell was there with Sir Richard when I went there; but when they had to do, and later returned to went in Dr. Campbell went out. Q.—What was the nature of the

present besides Sir Richard and your-

yourself and Sir Richard? A.—The conversation was ab this letter that I wrote him. He asked me why I had written that to him and as to why I did not come to tell him what I had stated in the letter. He also asked me to get in touch with the A-He had delivered one to Audito's, who were then on their way

ot St. John's on the S.S. Digby. Q .- For what purpose? A .- To try and arrange this matter would not give them to the auditors

and to keep him out of it: promised to do so. Q.-Was anything said plight Miller was in? A .- No, I don't think. I do

said about Miller by Sir Squires. COMMISSIONER-Was there nothing said about the gruesome picture

drawn about Miller and his house-Miller was in to Sir Richard. COMMISSIONER-Was Sir Richard

concerned about it at all?

A.-No. MR. HUNT-You say Sir 'Richard letter to Sir Richard Squires. asked you why you had written the Was he vexed about it? Is that it? A.—He resented my having done so.

MR. LEWIS-What did he say?

COMMISSIONER-Was it the words MR. HUNT-You say the matter had he used or the tone in which he exbeen disposed of satisfactorily to all pressed the words that you judged he concerned, and would not be referred A.—He said I could have come and MR. LEWIS-I think the letter must talked with him instead of putting it speak for itself. on record; and I inferred that he re-

COMMISSIONER - The inference cussed at Dr. Campbell's, and that you got was not what he said; but the was about getting in touch with the way he said it. WITNESS-I told him I would take the matter up with the Auditors when

they arrived. This was before the burglary?

COMMISSIONER-This was early part of the year. Q.-What happened then?

A .- He came to my office at Controller's Department. Q.—After having consulted Mr. Miller what was done? A .- Mr. Miller gave me cheques, he had to have them check-

ed up at the Bank of Nova Scotia. Q.-Did you have them checked? A.-I had them verified by Mr. Young. He was the assistant manager or the manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia. Manager, I think. COMMISSIONER-At any rate he

was one of the officials at the Bank was used in the way that they intendof Nova Scotia? MR. HUNT-You say that you had

A .- I took them to the office and stood at the counter and told him A .- Jim Miller has it in his pos- that I wanted the amounts represented as having been deposited to COMMISSIONER-That has been be verified by reference to the records put in already. I would like the wit- of the Bank, and he told me that they Q.-Did you have that information

> A .- Yes. The auditors came to my office. I told them that I had these papers, and that Miller was absolutely innocent so far as the accusathat I could produce the vouchers for their inspection, but that I would not deliver them to them until they had investigated the matter, and told

ASK FOR Proparation of an Exte of Cod Liver Oil

Persistent Coughs,

o'clock. I have a large amount of correspondence to examine before I can en on with the cross-examination

At the Popular STAR To-m

MESSRS. FOSTER, HAWKES, and ZABRISKIE

From the Palace Theatre, London.

ADMISSION TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. TWO SHOWS EACH NIGHT.

Further Particulars in this paper to-morrow

of this witness. COMMISSIONER-I have to consider the public, and it is my duty to a standstill. If we can have Mrs. Har-

for embarrassment. Her testimony can

formed by the gentlemen on the other t may not be convenient to call her now. It is really impossible to call Mrs. Harsant?

Q.-Is that, so far as you know, all the greatest reluctance. that happened in connection with do not want anyone to have a griev-A .- I then wrote Sir Richard in

box provided we shall have an op-MR. HUNT-The certificate, J.J.M. portunity of recalling her. COMMISSIONER-You shall certainly have the opportunity given you. MR. WARREN-It will be under-

A .- It was pretty soon after that COMMISSIONER-He says, a few stood that her examination in days after the certificate he wrote a will not be concluded. MR. HUNT-(Hands witness letter) Mr. C. E. Hunt).

COMMISSIONER - This is dated A .- Yes. I was editor. Q.—The paper was owned by a Company, was it not?

ompany? A .- At first it was the "St. John's Daily Star Publishing Company," but COMMISSIONER-It apparently relater on it was changed. fers to the matter that had been dis-COMMISSIONER-Were the two

auditors, who were then on their way. WITNESS-What I understood by satisfactory was that Mr. Miller was satisfied that the Company would not proceed against him. The auditors corporated? were satisfied that Mr. Miller was in-

nocent of the accusations made against him, and he had no fear of any con-Q.-Were you an officer? MR. HUNT-The Company was sat A .- Yes. isfied. Was Sir Richard satisfied?

Sir Richard. COMMISSIONER-He is only speaking of what he meant by that, and he must have had in mind some satisfaction arising between the parties concerned in this matter. The satisfaction to Mr. Miller would be obviously that he was exonerated. The satisfaction to the Company is also obvious. They were satisfied if the money ed. And I think the satisfaction of

MR. LEWIS He cannot speak for

sequences.

MR. LEWIS-It is for this witness express that opinion? COMMISSIONER-I do not think hat it would have much weight with

MR. HUNT-Was there anything else done by you in connection with these matters? COMMISSIONER - I should have

hought it satisfactory to Mr. Miller t he had not merely been cleared, but if some explanation had been given to were first at the Bank of Nova Scotia.

him as to why he had ever been ac-

of anything else being done. MR. LEWIS-If your honor please ou must be impressed with the thought that I should be permitted to have some reasonable opportunity for reviewing the testimony of this witiess, and arranging my papers for COMMISSIONER-You are not prepared to deal with him at the mom

as fully as you would wish.

COMMISSIONER - Would you be red to go on with the crossould go on to-day with another w ness? Are there any other witnesse

MR. LEWIS-I think that must be

Tarsant here at 2.30, but we would

keep going with this, and not to be at sant here this afternoon I should be glad, but I can see that it may not be the most convenient course. MR. LEWIS-I can see no reason

MR. WARREN-I would do it with COMMISSIONER-At the same time

MR. WARREN-I do not want to delay the commission in any way whatever. We will put Mrs. Harsant in the

(Dr. Mosdell Sworn. Examined by

Q.-Were you at any time conne ted with the Daily Star?

A.-Yes. Q.-What was the name of

companies registered? A.-No. I think the papers were drawn up for the alteration of the name, but at first it was the St. John's Daily Star Publishing Co. MR. HUNT-The company was in-

A.-Yes. Q.-Were you a director?

A.-President. Q.-Who, had charge of the finances of the business? A .- The business manager Q.—Who was the business manager

Q.-What office did you have?

A.—Different ones at different MR. HUNT-In 1920 who was ness manager? A .- I am not very clear about tha but if I remember rightly it was Mr.

LeGrow at first and then Mr. Goodland. I think they were in office the Sir Richard is also pretty obvious. Q.-You were not business mana-

> Q.—Did your company have a bank A.-Yes. Q.-Where was that bank account A .- I can only speak of the beginning; after that don't know; would only know of that because at

Q.—Do you know just when that A.—1914 or 1915. Q.-Where was your bank accou

A.-I do not know.

the beginning of the operations we

ANY GARMEN OR DRAPERY

Sweaters

# CAPS

#### MEN'S WINTER CAPS

of superior quality, with close-fitting inside band; good full shapes, cosy and warm.

1.80, 1.90, 2.25, 2.50, 2.75

## Men's Wool GLOVES

Real Aberdeen Knit. Closed wrist, in mid and dark heather shades. SPECIAL!

68c pair

ash and sometimes cheque. Q.-But you do not know on wha

COMMISSIONER-You noticed s a cheque for the bank?

bank your cheque was drawn?

hat was?

me at the Canadian Bank of Com- done directly between Mr. Goodland

o. I don't remember.

be in 1920, I think.

you know if a bank account r kept at the Royal Bank of signed the cheques? he Company? for the company? bye-laws called for the

nd the Secretary Treasur-

STONER-By you and the

was the Secretary? was Mr. Thistle. les as president?

you sign them?

Q .- And they were always signed by you? A.-Yes.

MR. HUNT-Then if they were drawn very frequently surely you would remember on what bank they were drawn. A .- I have told you I remember the

Bank of Nova Scotia for the beginning but when the financing was at the Bank of Commerce, financing was very different thing. I have no definite knowledge of it; the financing was and Squires and Winter's office. Q .- You never drew cheques then? . COMMISSIONER-During that pe

(Continued on page 5.)

Just Arrived 100 Bundles Corkwood

Thick, Medium and Thin.

INARD'S LINIMENT USED BY PHYSICIANS.

COMM

would

MR. I

A.—Oh Q.—Ca whether lishing COMM March, MR. Associa by the l

A.—Y
Q.—T
A.—N
Q.—T
Publish
it for
A.—N
COM
at that
Q.—A
cheque
A.—N
COM
iod of
A.—N
COM
iod of
A.—N
COM
iod of
A.—N
COM
iod of
A.—N
CIrcum
cheque
A.—I
Q.—I

#### The Enquiry Conducted By T. Hollis Walker, K.C.

A.-Yes.

(Continued from page 4.)

the financing of the Daily Star it and pointed out to him that in the s done directly between Mr. Good- first place if it was a cheque for paynd and Squires and Winter's office? ment the funds would have to be pro A-I had no connection with it. I vided by him, and in the next place ve no definite knowledge of it. MR. HUNT-You knew Miss Miller urer was called for.

Secretary to Sir Richard? Q.-Did you ever

A.-I don't remember, it would be atside my usual business. Q.-It is possible that you did ring

A-It is pos MR HUNT-You ular salary?

-Yes. Q.-Hown -Weekly. Q.-Do you remember if you

ever paid by cheque?

Q.-Do you remember if that was paid through Squires and Winter's

Q.-lt was never paid through the beginning, Mr. Thistle.

A.-No. You mean by cheque? Q .- Either cheque or cash? A.-If it was cash I would not know

f it had come through Squires and Winter's office COMMISSIONER-Not unless someone came from there with it or told you it came from there?

MR. HUNT-How did you know that sation? Mr Goodland was financing through

Squires and Winter? A.-I could not tell you that definitely; that is the conclusion I came to: I have no definite knowledge of

O.-If your salary was paid at any time by cheque, I take . it that you would be one of the parties to the cheque?

Q.—Do you know if in 1921 the Scotia. any account at the Bank of Nova A .- I don't know that.

Q-Do you remember having signed a cheque on behalf of the Daily Star, to me. Publishing Company?

O -Was that cheque drawn by you. doctor? (Shown cheque.) A .- It was signed by me. 0.-Do you remember having signed

A .- Oh. ves. I signed it. Q.—Can that bring to your mind | Star?

whether or not at that time the Publishing company had an account at Bank of Nova Scotia? COMMISSIONER-That is the 28th

MR. HUNT-Under your Articles of Association cheques were to be signed by the President and Secretary?

A.-Yes. Q.—That is not so signed? A.-No.

Q.—That stamp of the Daily Star Publishing Company has no room on it for "Secretary"? A.-No, sir.

COMMISSIONER-Just let me look Q.-At no time then would this

cheque be of any value? A .- Not as a cheque. Q.-Never was?

A.-No. COMMISSIONER-Not in any per

iod of the history of the company? MR. HUNT-Do you remember the

ays signed

they were

urely you

bank they

s at the

ng was a

no definite

Goodland

es then?

and

heing was

circumstances under which this cheque was signed? A.—Yes.

Q.—Will you tell us what they A.—The cheque was brought to m as it is now, except for the signature, by Sir Richard Squires, who asked for my signature to it and for a rea son he explained or admitted that it

COMMISSIONER - What was the

was associated with, I signed it.

A .- The reason, Mr. Commissioner was a conversation I had previously had with Miss Miller; that would be some considerable time before, when Sir Richard was out of the country; she had dropped into the office casually; the conversation led to the difficulty which she was experiencing in financing things and she made the remark that she had to borrow pret ty freely from her brother. I under stood it was between forty or fifty thousand dollars and she took the Position that Sir Richard would have to look after him when he returned, 80 when this cheque came to me and it was issued it was associated in my mind at once with the transactions to which Miss Miller had referred. I intimated that is was connected with those transactions.

COMMISSIONER-What did you A .- It would be very vague, because

as a matter of fact I did not discuss the matters: I did not want to know

MR. HUNT-You did say something A.-I might have said to him that presumed this was to look after the finances that Miss Miller had been ar ranging. Then I put my signature to

Q.-Were there any debentures?

Q .- Any charges upon the assets? ness matters to which I cannot tes- | done.

A.-I don't know. Q.—Had they any buildings? A. Generally, yes. They had ma the signature of the Secretary Treas-

Q.—Was that encumbered? MR. HUNT-Sir Richard brought this cheque himself for signature? Q.-What happened to it when you

Q.-Who paid it off? A .- He took it with him and I have A .- It paid off the encumbrance not seen it until now. COMMISSIONER-What did he say

when you told him if the cheque was chinery now since 1921? provided by him and that the sig- the liquidators. nature of the Secretary Treasurer Q.-What has been done was called for?

A .- His remark was that it was sufficient for his purposes. MR. HUNT-Who took the cheque? A .- Sir Richard.

Q.-Was there a Secretary to the Company at the time? A.-Yes. Q.-Who was Secretary in 1921?

A .- Only one Secretary right from Q .- And since then this is the first time you have seen the cheque? A.-Yes.

Q.—Do you know if that notice of dishonor came to you at signor of the cheque? A.-No.

Q.-Was the fact that this cheque was drawn on the Bank of Nova Scotia referred to during the conver-

get the cheque from, what book? belonging to the company?

A.-No Q.—Then he still has the stub? A.-I presume. Q.-Had you. at that time cheque book for the Bank of Nova

Daily Star Publishing Company had A .- I would not know that. wouldn't know it anyway. Q.-You were the person signed the cheques?

A .- Yes, when they were submitted Q.—Somebody else put them in the Richard. book and submitted them to you for your signature?

A .- Yes. MR. HUNT-Were the cheques filled in when you got them? A.-Yes.

Q.-Were account boks kept at the

Q.-Do you know if the cheques him? went through the books in any way? A .- I could not tell you that. Q.-Who, if anyone would know?

who would know. Q.—Where are the books now? A .- They are in the hands of Mr. | company?

Kean, who is looking after the winding up. COMMISSIONER-He is the liquidator?

A.-Yes. Q.-When did the Company go in to liquidation?

A .- I think it was 1921. Q.-How long after this, this is March, 1921; do you remember what time of the year it was? A.-I don't remember.

Q.—Has there been any dividend A.—There were practically no dividends to pay, except the ordinary three shareholders called for in

the corporation laws. Q.-As far as you know no divi dend-I suppose they had holders of

shares? A.-Yes, a share each. Q.—The whole capital was a shar each?

A.-Yes. Q.-Of how much each?

A .- \$10.00. Three were all to my Q.-Three shares of \$10.00 each

Q.—Was there anything whatever upon which out of the asests of the company this \$46,000 cheque could be

A .- If that cheque was met in the A .- You are asking me about busi- way the other financial business was Q.-If it was met by Sir Richard?

-You would know as President A.-Yes. Q.-We have had some light upon how the other obligations were met by him. Was it if he borrowed mon-A .- I don't know.

have been unless he provided the

questions to ask. Mr. Lewis?

to ask any questions. COMMISSIONER DO

ask anv. Mr Knight?

else, then; very well.

You are soon relieved.

witness?

brother then.

tion, is it not?

Dongall to him.

MR. KNIGHT-No. sir.

COMMISSIONER-There

COMMISSIONER-Have you any

MR. LEWIS-I don't think I care

COMMISSIONER - (To witness

Mr. Warren.

Q.—At whose request did it start?

A.—There was an understanding be-

tween Sir Richard and myself that

MR LEWIS-All that is supposi-

Steel Company's officials were in St.

for their meeting Sir Richard?

desire of meeting these people?

Q.-Now can you tell me just what

A.—The first was in connection

with the \$100,000.00 that he was sup-

A.-No, he told me he was hoping

Q.—Did he say which company,

simply speak of them together?

posed to get from the company.

A.-Not at the time.

A .- It was understood-

Q.—Afterwards?

get \$100,000.00?

H McDougall.

to get it.

Harsant takes the Witness Box.)

A .- At the beginning it would Q.—If he paid it into your account any one could see it might have been met, but if he did not provide the money it would be waste paper. A .- If it was a cheque it would

Q.-What has become of the ma payment the funds would have to A.-I think it has been realized by

> proceeds? A .- I could not tell you that. Q.-You were not one of the hap

py shareholders? Q.-You got none of it?

A.-No. Q .- I should think that if they were valuable assets that when the liquidators came in they would be realized and the proceeds distributed

with the three shareholders. MR. LEWIS-He was not one of the "happy" ones. COMMISSIONER-I thought he was one of the happy ones. I mean you would have been happy if you had got \$100 on a \$10.00 share, but you

have not even got the \$10.00 back? A .- I don't know. Q.—Have you got anything back? have already given evidence in con-A .- I have not.

Q.—It was suggested that Sir COMMISSIONER-Where did you Richard had offered, presumably as referred to the financing which you security, the Daily Star paper to the had done for Sir Richard Squires or A .- Sir Richard brought it himself. amount of \$120,000.00. I want to see the firm. Now when did that start-Q.—It was not from a cheque book if that was worth anything at all, that financing? Was there anything at all in connec- WITNESS-It started in August, tion with the Daily Star paper to act, 1920. as security?

A .- There was the plant and the good-will of the paper. Q.—But that did not pay. was a liability not an asset. A .- It has to be proved yet that did not pay.

Q.-Why did you go into liquida-A.-I am afraid that is a matter you will have to take up with Sir

Q.—I want to know if you can give and I had an idea that finances were me any suggestion why it should discussed between Sir Richard and my have to go into liquidation? A.-I could not. Q.—It was stated that the company

was insolvent; has it paid its debt? A.—I could not tell. Q.—Has it paid Sir Richard Squires the \$124,000 which he says they owe

Q .- You are President of the Com- | or afterwards speak to you about discussing finances. A .- Mr. Goodland would be there at the company has paid this debt. You A .- I don't know, Mr. Walker, we want what you know. the time; he would be the only one don't know if there was anything whether he did or not, I know that he whatever which really could be call- was anxious to meet them, and that I brother afterwards. ed security in connection with this arranged for the introduction. My COMMISSIONER-That is just the



The Scalp of Dandruff

Ointment. Next morning shampon with Cuticura Soap and hot water using plenty of Soap. This treatmen does much to keep the scale clear that the state of the scale clear than the scale of t

### To-Night-Repeated Vaudeville Bill at the Crescent

Owing to hnudreds unable to gain admittance last night it has been decided to repeat this big show to-night. DON'T MISS THIS MONSTER SHOW

## Ward and Kelly

The Melody Boys, in "CHILLI CON CARNE."

#### Henry Diamond

#### Dan & Dolly Delmar Dr. Kuremquick & Company

in Songs and Dramatic offerings.

in a twenty-minute scream-"OLD BROWN'S BODY."

See the Film Sensation "REPORTED MISSING," starring OWEN MOORE-Packed with thrills and laughs.

#### FRIDAY NIGHT--BIG AMATEUR CONTEST

COMMISSIONER-Yes. Did he tell leading the witness.

COMMISSIONER-(To Clerk): Take care of this precious document, perhaps some day somebody will put A .- Well, he sent for me. some money in the bank to meet it. Mrs. Harsant, Examination by him at the Prime Minister's office. It which show they were due. was suggested that Mr. Meaney would COMMISSIONER-Who is the next

McDougall about the \$100,000.00 MR. WARREN-Mrs. Harsant, (Mrs Q.-Was that before you got ad-COMMISSIONER-You have already money? We want to get that period been sworn in this enquiry, Mrs. Har-

A .- He was meeting the Steel Com-MR. WARREN-Mrs. Harsant, you nection with the First Paragraph of Q.-After they were gone, did he say Commission, and in that evidence you anything to you in the interval between that time and the time of his going away on the 3rd of August?

A.-No. Q.—He did not say anything at that time?

Q.—Then this time you are speaking of must have been after his return? A .- Soon after his return, I think, my brother would do the financing. in 1921:

Q.-Well, had you had any con-MR WARREN-We are speaking ersation with Sir Richard about it? A .- From the time the Steel Com- now about the period in August, 1920, just before he went on his vacation. pany's representatives came down in You have already sworn that he told the spring of 1920, I was making aryou to approach your brother for rangements for meetings between my brother and D. H. McDougall and Sir money, and in the last resort Mr. knew? Meaney. Do you remember that? Richard all the time they were here, A.-Yes.

know if Sir Richard knew that? A .- Yes I am quite sure that he did. COMMISSIONER-All the time the

Q.-Do you know why he knew? A.-Well, I know that my brother, John's you were making arrangements a week or two-probably a month before he left-had been into his house that. Q.—Did Sir Richard during that time in the evenings, and I think they were MR. pany and you don't know whether them or tell you of their mission here? Q.—We don't want what you think, Richard told you personally. Now (To witness). That is what you said?

brother introduced Mr. D. H. Mc- trouble. There seems to be a great deal which you gathered from your COMMISSIONER-Yes, we know he brother. We shall have to discriminwas anxious to meet them, but what ate between what was told you by we want to know now is whether he your brother and what came directly told you on what account he was anx- from Sir Richard. It would assist me Richard's examination in chief: time? ious to meet them. Did you ever say greatly, I think, if you only told us of There were two notes outstanding, anything as to the purpose behind his things which occurred directly be- one for \$14,000 for the Daily Star, and You may have known that the account was overdrawn, and thought he knew it. You never mentioned it to Sir ing. Q.—Did you discuss it afterwards? Richard yourself, did you? About the A .- It was discussed between Sir account being overdrawn? Richard and myself after they had

A .- I don't know whether I did or not. He knew the account was over-

these discussions were? What did he A.-He knew any time he came to probably mentioned it to him each

time I saw him. Q.—He told you he was going to Q.—Then you did mention it to him ometimes? A .- Yes, and when Sir Richard wen

away he knew that my brother was going to finance the account. A .- I understand it was from Mr. D. MR. WARREN-Will you try and speak a little louder, Mrs. Harsant. I think she should qualify that before

A .- I don't know. He was president 000, practically \$14,000, and the other ings were held? of the Nova Scotia Company, and he for \$6,000, do you remember that?

> MR. WARREN-How can that be A .- Yes, at Sir Richard's house. I don't said to be leading the witness. We

COMMISSIONER-I did not know present at any of them? go to Montreal and consult with Mr. that there was the least dispute as to the fact of these two notes being due vances of money or obtained any matter of fact, I thought Sir Rich- place, do you mean that your brother A .- Yes. ard's own evidence went to prove it, told you?

pany's officials all the time they were friend's question, as it was put, is Richard's house, and sometimes enleading the witness. recite to the witness a fact that is him at twelve o'clock and he would ard and Mr. McInnis to play golf to-

agreed on by all hands? I should not not be ready to leave until three in gether." I think, your Honor, is like to call that leading; we should the morning. never get through if that were so. | COMMISSIONER ing close on \$20,000—coming due in to see any of the occupants. August in order to direct the witness' MR. LEWIS-Your Honour, while MR. WARREN-I asked her had

question is going to be asked. outstanding.

Q.-Well, now, before Sir Richard dents that happened at that time, but tomed to the fashion in Newfound- keep it private. went in August, 1920, yoursaid that his I think Sir Richard told me about land of witnesses not answering the COMMISSIONER-If bank account was overdrawn. Do you them before he left, and I know he questions put to them but to give an asks you the question he is entitled to

told my brother. it in your presence? WITNESS-No

you say before he went away he was A.-Well, I gathered it from my meeting the directors and your brother. How do you know that? Do McInnis when he was here? you know where he was meeting

them? A.-I made the appointments some

COMMISSIONER-I have just found my note here, Mr. Lewis, on Sir an errand for Mr. McInnis at any father? tween you and Sir Richard Squires. the other for \$6,000, which was a political accommodation note." That is quite clear that they were outstand- this transaction?

> MR. HOWLEY-I don't dispute that that statement is in evidence, and I don't dispute that it is a fact. MR. WARREN-But you don't like

my repeating it? MR. HOWLEY-I don't think that the office the state of the account, I is a fair remark, and I do think it is unbecoming to the Attorney General COMMISSIONER-We are likely to cause friction if we stay on this subject any longer. I think we shall get

on to something else. MR. WARREN (to witness) - Were any of the meetings at Sir Richard's

MR. LEWIS-Does she know that? There were two notes coming due at she testifies. You should first ask

that time, Mrs. Harsant, one for \$13,- her does she know where the meet- COMMISSIONER-I presume it has MR. WARREN-Very well, then,

the meetings were held? just remember the date. I think I met have had the bank records produced ings between Sir Richard and her what did you do for him? brother. (To witness). Were you MR. WARREN-And was Sir Rich-

Witness-I don't think so. COMMISSIONER - When you say MR. LEWIS-Has it any relation to early in August, Mr. Howley. As a that you know such meetings took this transaction?

MR HOWLEY And I don't dispute A .- No. but I probably went up in one of the people who came to Bell it, sir, bu ttill you say that my learned the car that took my brother to Sir Island to the companies in 1921. tered the house. I would leave my to your question. Mr. Warren, be "I COMMISSIONER-Is it leading to brother there, and later call back for made an appointment

Would you call that leading to say evidence that he was at Sir Richard's COMMISSIONER-That is a perthat there were two notes-aggregat- house, but he might have gone there feetly orderly question: did you per-

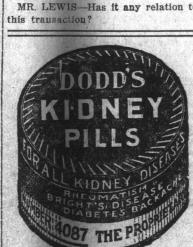
attention to the fact about which the this is not a trial, it seems to me to she performed an errand. be a matter of very great and serious | COMMISSIONER-(To Witness) -MR. WARREN-Do you know if Sir consequences, and should be conduct- Did you do anything or perform au Richard had noticed that these notes ed in an orderly way, and witnesses errand for Mr. McInnis when he was were coming due or were outstanding? should be conducted in an orderly here, something that had to do with WITNESS-He knew they were way, and witnesses should not be al- Sir Richard Squires? lowed to testify to facts unless they A.—Yes. Q.-How do you know that he are qualified to answer of their own knowledge.

A .- Well, if I remember rightly, I COMMISSIONER-By this time, Mr. A .- I don't know if Mr. Warren have almost forgotten all the inci- Lewis, we ought to be quite accus- knows that Mr. McInnis asked me to answer to some question that has not have your answer. MR. LEWIS-Just a minute; was been put to them at all. But in this WITNESS-It was a whole holiday case the question is quite justified and Mr. Kelly Butler, Mr. McDougby the answer, which is: "I knew ald's Secretary, called at my home MR. LEWIS-Well, we can't take my brother was going to the house; in Dick's Square, and asked to see on several occasions I went up with me. WARREN-Mrs. Harsant, we him and called for him, and after MR. LEWIS-Who was Mr. Kelly only wanted to find out what Sir waiting for him brought him away.

A.—Yes

MR. LEWIS-I did not get that. COMMISSIONER - She met Mr. McInnis when he was here. MR. WARREN-Did you perform

WITNESS-Yes Q.-Will you tell us exactly what put it on the post card?



or it would not be asked.

MR. WARREN-I assume it has a was still Jim's boss on Bell Island. | MR. HOWLEY-I object. That is (To witness.) Do ou know where relation to this matter and to Sir Richard Squires \* COMMISSIONER-(To Witness) -COMMISSIONER-They were meet- You did something for Mr. McInnis-

ard Squires concerned with it? A.-Yes.

MR WARREN-Mr. McInnis was

consider what I have suggested, and - That is some take the question in an orderly way.

form an errand for Mr. McInnis.

ver

**ip**ped

luicks

1em

DOG

d.

RICES

災災災

rate, a

o car

pointed ed

e or du

he ro

Q.-What was the act

you performed?

WITNESS-He was Mr. McDour-

all's Secretary. It was about half-MR. WARREN-Did you see Mr. past nine, and I was not up then; so my father took the message from Kelly Butler for me. He sent it up on a post card.

MR. LEWIS-In writing?

A.-Yes. Q .- As delivered to you? By your A.-Yes

COMMISSIONER -Did Mr. Butler A -Yes

Q .- And have you kept it? A .- Yes, it is at the house. Q .- You have not got it here? A .- No. I did not know I was going to be asked that question. Q .- Well, what did you do after that? Having got the message, I sun-

pose the next thing you did was to get Q .- And having got up, I suppose you came down (which is the next thing)?

A .- Yes, But Mr. Kelly Butler did not wait. I went to the Crosbie Hotel. MR. WARREN-Was that the message from Mr. Butler?

A .- Yes. I have the message home.

COMMISSIONER-"I got a message

(Continued on page 8.)

--- By Bud Fisher.

MUTP AND JEIGH

WHEN A GUY'S IN LOVE HE GETS SILLY.







HN'S COMP VE 81.



#### Evening Telegram

The Evening Telegram, Ltd., Proprietors.

communications should be addressed to the Evening Telegram, Ltd. and not to individuals.

Thursday, January 31, 1924.

#### Trade Review Comments.

We are glad to find that the the time has come when taxation in Newfoundland should important matter?"

use of the word "profess" in the comment was due either to ignorance of its meaning, or to lack of observation, rather than too any intention of being offenthe public than do the local for him. I told him I would see what enough to go to Squires and negotiate settlement made. The memo was then threatened to put it in the hands of for a \$5,000 accommodation note. paigns to foster education or to an appointment for him.

The Trade Review confesses the question. noticed that in the editorial of til nearly two. tion of taxation the reduction of half of Sir Richard Squires, but that Squires? What does Meaney want?" expenditure, which is a feature should be (Miller) care to discuss MILLER-"Meaney." wants reinthat our contemporary does not any phase of the matter with me, I statement. He has been disrated beseem to consider of sufficient would if the matter seemed to me fore the public. He wants to be put

these issues of the Evening Tele- was concerned I had never heard Sir tion of equal value in the Civil Sergram in order to refresh its Richard say anything unfriendly but vice." memory, or to observe that at that on the other hand he had often curtis—"There is no referred to the splendid political supequal value." least one of the daily papers has port he had had in 1919 and since MILLER—"Equal in salary." already directed public opinion from Mr. Miller, Jean, his sister, and CURTIS—"And what about the ATTORNEY GENERAL to enquire to this matter which is to day his large circle of friends at Bell Is- money?" second in importance to one only land-and that under the circum- MILLER-"That must be paid back she caused to be made out a short mention the note to him? to which we will refer in due stances it was probably against his through me or anyone else. There will while previous to the time her

ticle suggesting a school for anyway," I asked. fishermen, and it is good enough MILLER-"Yes there is. I have will be settled." to credit us with endorsing its Halifax and one in Montreal, and they ject, If our contemporary will been no charge made against Squires other charges'? again refer to the files of the that cannot be explained satisfactor- MILLER-"No particulars of these cheques with the stubs, which Mr. Telegram, it will find this idea 'lly." outlined as far back as October done?" he seal of approval on our ideas.

#### Enquiry Into Section II. **Nears Conclusion**

Examination of Mr. H. B. Gillis -- Important Correspondence Read.

plication was made under Sec. 5, chap. Squires." 92 of the Bankers' Act. Mr. Howley CURTIS-"But can that be arrang- know the charges. He (Curtis) did not objected that the Act was not applic- ed? Has Meaney agreed?" lowed two days' notice.

his cross-examination of Mr. Curtis him anything?" his first conversation with Mr. Miller be reinstated." on the subject of the latter's state- CURTIS (Laughingly)-"And when request of Sir Richard Squires, the back on him?" could not accurately place the date way for going back on him." be reduced. In its reference to when he first told Mr. Lewis about CURTIS-"Is that one of the condithe matter on December 26th having made these notes. At first he tions of settlement?" it remarks. 'Is it not time that thought it was on the previous Sun- MILLER-"No. I think he will get got from the witness was that Millerthe daily papers, which profess day and then he decided is was on Sat- back on Warren anyhow. Warren had come to him with a plan and he We prefer to consider that the in 1920. The Attorney General then is worrying about it."

> ON TUESDAY AFTERNOON RE INTERVIEW WITH MILLER.

THURSDAY, Dec. 20, 1923. give their space more liberally pointment, I told him to come right to matters which are primarily over. He came to the office; and MILLER—"I can't just say, but at the mention of Mr. Collishaw. The A.—Mr. McDonald told me that he with Mrs. Harsant? dailies. Charitable institutions, I could do and 'phone him. He said with him. Not one. I went to Mosdell, put in with the other exhibits. associations engaged in the so that if he and Sir Richard could get but he wouldn't see Squires. I want MR. WARREN asked Curtis what not paid at maturity. I was told by St. John's after August 1921? churches, movements to aid dis- Squires could be adjusted. I suggest- am not even a witness-but Jean is in a way in or out." tress or to combat disease, cam- would 'phone him if I could arrange it."

instruct the citizens regarding When speaking to Sir Richard I is prepared to clear Squires?" fire prevention—all of them and asked him if he would see Miller, who MILLER—"Yes. Meaney and I have ATTORNEY GENERAL then read Sir Richard might take it up himself. To J. J. Miller. others as well are given the use was very anxious to have a short ap- fought over this. I have asked him extracts from Curtis' record which To further questions, witness said I "Read your message and letter" the columns of the daily pa- pointment. Sir Richard replied that 'What is the use of fighting Squires.' added to the confusion of the evi-

tion when it suggests that it is and see me. I did not wish to bluntly busy on this vitally important Richard without explaining why such fore he went to Harbour Deep a Richard. matter; otherwise it would have was out of the question. He came over week ago. He authorized me to make By a statement "Could it be ar-

ed in one important respect from matter over with one of Sir Richard's Meaney still feels that way?" that adopted by the Trade Re- friends who might in turn take the MILLER-"Yes, He will make that view. We stressed the neces- matter up with Sir Richard. I further settlement gladly." sity of combining with a reduc- said that I was unauthorized to discuss any phase of this matter on be- Meaney and Jean will do. How about concern to call for a single com- worth mentioning, casually bring it back as Controller. If the people preup when next speaking with him on fer not to have him as controller political matters. I told him further pension Scott and make him Supt. of We refer the Trade Review to that as far as he (Miller) personally Postal Telegraphs. Give him any posi- examining Mr. Curtis. Mr. Lewis re-

consulted with two K.C.'s-one in CURTIS-"You are sure of that?"

2nd, and referred to again on MILLER-"Easily Meaney will go a witness except for the Steel Com- ed. December 10th and December in the box and explain that the money pany. Any payments made by me to MRS. HARSANT in answer to quest the company? 11th. We are glad at all times to was given Jean during Sir Richard's Sir Richard will be represented as tion said she did not understand how have the support of the Trade absence, and that Squires knew nothing about it, or at least to Meaney's The Attorney General referred to in reference to two fire claims notified Review, and we shall readily en- knowledge. That he gave the money the different paragraphs and ques- Sir Richard Squires of the necessity

On Tuesday when the Commissioner the Department represented by esumed the afternoon session Mr. cheques or I.O.U.'s, and he has Winter made application for an order, threatened to have her sent to jail for had asked Sir. Richard what the Curtis Bank Nova Scotia, R. A. thorized her to obtain it. She is very told him when he resigned that he

able to the proceedings. After con- MILLER-"Meaney is anxious to the conversation with Miller in Desiderable argument on the matter the have the matter cleared up. Warren, cember, Commissioner made the order and al- Foote and Barnes have failed to keep their promise to him."

re the notes the witness had taken of MILLER-"Yes, they did. He was to

ment. These notes were made at the they did the dirty work, they went Trade Review also believes that witness said. They were written on a MILLER—"Yes. But Meaney has the was purely political. In the memo the known Sir Richard Squires since and how he had given notes and House of Assembly pad two hours or goods on Warren, also on Barnes and witness had recorded that he said to 1919, Meaney since 1920, and Miller drafts to Squires for the cheque. so after the conversation. The witness Foote. He is going to kill Warren any- Miller "Is there a way out anyway." since 1905. He had met Mrs. Harsant

the daily papers, which profess to serve the public and to be that there was a great variation in the CURTIS—"Meaney seems to have missioner became impatient with the moulders of public opinion, witness evidence, and it caused him the goods on everyone But who wants answer and retorted: "A plan of should get busy on this vitally no wonder when so many people the enquiry settled? Who is trying to what? He had not with him a plan of what? He had not with him a plan of could not remember what transpired settle it anyway? I don't think Squires a pla 'y'. The witness then explain meetings between the directors and could not remember what transpired settle it anyway? I don't think Squires a pig 'y." The witness then explain-

The Government wants it fixed up." MEMO SUBMITTED BY L. R. CURTIS CURTIS-"Why, aren't they satisfied the time he understood that the whole with Warren?"

Bill fixed him. And besides he is re- Richard. tiring from politics. He is to get the The Attorney General continued 1920, he had conversations with renewspapers from abroad that at about 12.15, and asked for ap- CURTIS—"But who is pushing you explanations. Many times much Squires. -Collishaw?"

under the circumstances he could not But he maintains that Squires let him dence.

CURTIS-"You have said what

personal wishes that at the present be no difficulty about that. The Bri- brother got the \$46,000 Star cheque. the note had been paid. time he could not hold any discussion tish Empire Steel doesn't mind \$20,000 She made out all the cheques to- 0. What did Miller say? In another column of the with him; that he would be a witness more or less to have this straightened gether and not on the date they bear. A.—He told me it had been paid negotiations of the kind and asked

MILLER-"Yes."

CURTIS—"Well, how can it be and to him professionally only. They in question never came out of the voucher. can be easily disposed of, I will not be book in which the stubs were contain- 0.—Could this be done without the worst deal ever given anywhere under t

it may bring forward, but our Rchard Squires, but that Squires had statements contained therein. It was a mentioned day as she desired to pay nodesty forbids us from setting not arranged the accommodation at learned from the examination that the back the \$3,125.00 which she borrowthere is some \$10,000 or \$15,000 due him. He (Curtis) suggested that cheque and presented it to Sir Rich

ler could best reach the ear of Sir ard for his signature but he did not showed the transfer of \$20,000. Richard through somebody else. He give it back to her. Witness testified had been made out by Miller. did not think it an improper course, that on one occasion she asked her Q.—Would that amount come and he let Miller know that he was brother for \$5,000 and he put a draft the notice of your auditors? not authorized by Sir Richard to dis- through on her brother Bob. She got A .- They asked me about it whe cuss the matter. (Alteration of state- the cheque and used it for Sir Rich- I was in Sydney in August. I to ment). Whatever information he (witness) brought to Sir Richard was ness caused by her failure to secure done on his own initiative. He told this money she was compelled to Miller that Sir Richard had often reerred to the splendid political sup- Whilst she was boarding. Sir Richport which he and his friends on Bell ard paid her the sum of \$40,000 Island gave in order to let him down | monthly. easy and show that it was not for Adjournment was taken until tenpolitical reasons that Sir Richard re- thirty on Wednesday morning. fused the interview. The witness told CEEDINGS.

charges against him were he did not Squires or Squires & Winter account, anxious to get clear of the whole did not know what the charges were. the box and put in evidence a post and the account of R. A. Squires at business and doesn't want to go in the The witness said that up until Decem- card referred to in previous evidence. the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Ap- box and give evidence against ber 20th, 1923 he was under the im- The message on it was: pression that Sir Richard did not find out what they were until he had

ATTORNEY GENERAL-You lived in St. John's all this period and you The Attorney General then resumed CURTIS "Why, did they promise did not hear of any charges against Sir Ricard?

A .- I had heard rumors. In answer to a further question, witness said that he did not think of asking Sir Richard, his partner about Besco, was next called, and was ex- cheque for that amount, and told of the rumors as he thought the matter, amined by Mr. Hunt. He said he had the amount he (Miller) had paid out. and being read the Commissioner in 1920, in a motor car, apposite the made some effort to find out what was Crosbie Hotel. A party of D.I. & S. its meaning. The only explanation he ed that Miller's plan consisted of took the memo, which read as fol- MILLER-"Coaker wants it settled. suggestions. In answer to some further question the witness said that at affair was a conspiracy between MILLER-"No. The West Indies Meaney and Miss Miller against Sir structions concerning advances to

amusement was caused, particularly Q .- What was said.

cial uplift of humanity and in together for a few minutes he was to get the matter cleared up. It makes he meant by saying in his written re- Miller and McDonald that the note A .- I think the next time was in furthering the work of the sure the row between Meaney and no difference to me. I am not in it. I cord of certain proceedings, "Is there was a personal matter which did not 1922. I received a lot of letters and

pers freely and willingly. That see Miller; that Miller was a witness down. I fought against it from the MR. CURTIS was then permitted to I did not know at that time that the is serving, and not professing to against him in the matter of the start. Meaney was at my office just read a portion of the letter wherein Company's stamp was on the note. serve, the public in the truest, Meaney charges, and that an inter- before he met Warren, Cashin, Coaker it was pointed out that Mrs. Harsant Wolvin said he would see what view would be improper and out of and Higgins. He left me in the car and did not wish to go in the box and give could be done about a renewal of the went in with them. I put it up to him evidence against Sir Richard Squires, note for three months. After Sir Richard's departure I Will you settle with Squires if I can but at the same time he admitted to to a lamentable lack of observa- 'phoned Miller and asked him to come arrange it?' He said he would." the Commissioner that he thought CURTIS-"Is that definite? When?" that Mrs. Harsant at the time in questime for the other papers to get refuse him an appointment with Sir MILLER-"Yes, definite. Just be- tion was a conspirator against Sir

immediately and stayed from one un- a settlement, to see Squires and that ranged," he meant could Mrs. Harif I could arrange an interview-it sant be persuaded to tell the truth or December 12th, and again on I explained that Sir Richard could might be done without even an ap-would she side with Mr. Meaney. He December 27th, the Telegram not give him an interview, and that pointment-in a very few minutes the (Curtis) after further revelations undealt with this very important when the matter was mentioned he whole matter could be arranged and derstood that Meaney at a particular question. It is true the manner to reach the ears of Sir Richard, his Squires."

would not hear of it. That if he wished Meaney would be a real friend to time had a change of heart that he whether he could or not. would later go back on Warren, that in which we dealt with it differ- best course would be to talk the CURTIS-"You are satisfied that he (Meaney) had the goods on everyone including Sir W. Coaker, Warren he had received, witness said it was Personal and Confidential. and others in public life.

MR. WARREN after reading the record in question agreed that it should go in evidence. It was accordingly ac- ris' name was mentioned?

phoned Mr. Miller's house on last note. I have no recollection of my Sunday forenoon and Sunday after- reply to the message, but I asked our

sumed for the purpose of verifying some statements made by witness this o .- Did he say by whom it had enquiry from Montreal where the A .- Mr. McDougail. He expressed forenoon, after which he was permit- been paid? ted to leave the stand.

into the cheque book and stubs which in April, 1921, did you see Miller and I do not know the details of the the cheques returned and everything spare cheque book because they are Q.—What did you say to that?

or when they were numbered. Witness time later, I told them all about it. dorse any good suggestions that to Miss Miller presumably for Sir tioned the witness about the various of signing a cheque before 3 p.m. on Q.—Was a further sum of \$26,000 some further obligations for I am givwitness had told Miller that Sir Rich ed from Mr. Meaney and had pro- was in Newfoundland several months tion, but with our plants idle, our e seal of approval on our ideas,

MILLER—"Jean will say whatever and considered it improper that he mised that it would be paid back in that year.

Meaney says she's to say, because should interview a witness against the afternoon. She made out the WITNESS, was shown a special tight as it is now, I do not think there

WEDNESDAY MORNING'S PRO-

When the morning's proceedings opened, Mrs. Harsant again went in either?

Mr. McInnis would like to see you this morning He would come up to your house, or would you refer to go to the hotel? KELLY BUTLER.

Following the admission of this post card, the examination of Mrs. Harsant concluded, Mr. Lewis not

HUGH B. GILLIS, Superintendent of Ore Mines and Quarries with Miller showed him the Daily Star Co. Directors were then in St. John's arranging a new ore tax agreement with the Government. There had been a previous agreement which had expired in 1919. Witness said he had known that Miss Miller was in no results and Mr. McDougal and Mr. McInnis then returned to Sydney.

BANK MANAGER'S THREAT. Witness said he had received no in- cheque Sir Richard Squires, but in October

a solicitor for collection if it were Q.—When did you come back to involve the company in any way. Mr. telegrams mostly from Miller, after ed that he go back to his office and I it and Meaney wants to get clear of MR. CURTIS could not offer any McDonald said that rather than have I left St. John's in 1921. Leent replies intelligent explanation saying it was any trouble about it he would try to to some of them. CURTIS—"But are you sure Meaney hard for him to express his thoughts pay it personally but I suggested com at the time.

> Q.-When did you return to Sydney? A .- About the end of August, 1920. A .- I cannot recollect. Most of the Q.-When did you next come to Newfoundland?

A .- I returned to St. John's, I think about April, 1921. Q.-Did you receive any message from Miller between these dates. A .- Yes, I think I did

Asked if he could produce the messages, witness said he was not sure

HOW THE NOTE WAS PAID. Questioned concerning a telegram a request to obtain a further renew- Dominion Iron & Steel Co., Ltd. al of the note. Q.-Do you remember if Mr. McIn-

A .- I think it was, in connection Mr. J. J. Miller, with the requested renewal of the Montreal Office to take the matter ur with the Bank of Nova Scotia. Later, sage in code in reference to the mat-MR. WARREN concluded cross- McInnis told me the note had been ter mentioned in my letter of Februpaid, between February and April ary 10th. I was not clear on the mat-1921

A .- No, I do not think I bothered message and he was likewise unable received from Miller. My letter MRS. HARSANT was recalled by any more about it.

previous reference to the sub- tell me that there is." "That there has CURTIS—"But what about the ATTORNEY GENERAL asked the terwards I decided that the best way this nature in Newfoundland I excount disbursed in that manner. Af- we were ever asked to do anything of COMMISSIONER to compare the out was to transfer the \$20,000 to pect our people will carefully analyze was mi Sydney and have it disposed of there, their bargain before making further have been given anybody but Higgins Howley later agreed that the cheques I told Miller to put through a special outlays. For the expenditure we have

> knowledge of any superior officers of similar conditions, and it will be many years before we get any returns on

A .- When I returned to Sydney some the outlay.

Sydney, they had better investigat

Q.—Did Miller mention any nam to you in connection with his hinted authority? A.—Yes. He mentioned McInnis

and Sir W. D. Reid. Q.-Did you communicate with A.-No, not at any time.

Q.-Did Tasman want further information? natter to Merril, ou: General manager, and told him I thought it was find further assistance for Squires a Squires' accomodation note. I asked him what I had better do about it, but he said he did not know anything about it.

KEPT STAR CHEQUE. Continuing, witness said the \$46,-000 was mentioned to him in Wabana.

Q.-When was this? A .- In the summer of 1921 Miller told me the cheque was no good. Q.—Then you knew at that time that the \$46,000 had come out of the

company's funds? Further questioned, Witness said: I refused to have anything to do with the further \$26,000 because I wanted to see what my people would say about the first amount before I transferred any more. I was greatly surprised

to learn about his amount. Q.-What became of the Star A .- At Miller's request, I took care

of it for him. I did not turn it into sive. We have yet to find any Mr. J. J. Miller called me by 'phone High Commissioner's job in London." quoting from the memo and asking ference to financial transactions with I left to come here this year. I knew that as negotiable, it was valueless. Q.-Had you any conversations concerned with the welfare of stated that he wished me to arrange they want it settled. And there is not witness said that Collishaw had told and Miller had signed a note, for A .- Yes, one in the summer of 1921.

by placing him under an obli-

Commissioner reads telegram as fol-

for Montreal. If anything will be arranged, it will be directed by him. He Montreal to-day." (Sgd.) H.B. GILLIS.

Q.-What was the matter referred to in this message?

messages I received from Miller referred to the \$26,000. They were chiefly requests to have this sum a letter from Montreal in reference A.—Yes, I met them at Truro and transferred from the Wabana accounts. Some question arose about the production of the originals, and witness said they were on their way to St. John's.

COMPANY'S "WORST DEAL." The following letter, written in

Commissioner: Head Office & Works, Sydney, Nova Scotia, Canada March th. 1922.

Chief Accountant.

Dominion Iron & Steel Co., Ltd., East Wabana, Nfld. Dear Miller .- I received your mester of your first telegram and had an Montreal referred to in this letter? Vice-President had received a similar his surprise to me about a message

were operating on a normal basis, I

The following decoded message understanding recently reached, but I was put in: A .- I think I remarked to him that do not believe we can stand any fur- "To H. B. Gillis, Sydney. ther outlay on this account. I have no desire to be mixed up in any further Trade Review appears an ar- at the enquiry. "Is there a way out out, but the money can be paid back, The cheques did not come out of a from the Wabana Payroll account. Montreal to deal direct with the other ment now in possession of Gillis go parties. Up to the present there has through without any change. Afraid numbered. She did not number the A.-I told Miller it was a very been a very heavy outlay on this ac- did not quite understand Miller. cheques as produced and shown to serious thing to have the payroll ac- count, and as this was the first time Have you anything new on this? xed up in this?

> SIONER-Labour troubles already made we have received the h g to do with the eliminas from the agreement? on't think they were a con-

Under conditions where our plants and

en to understand that there is a press-

LEAGUE HOCKEY.

TO-NIGHT'S MATCH IS POSTPONED

OWING TO ICE CONDITIONS. kets issued for to-night will be good for the on which Guards vs. St. Bon's game is played, ST. JOHN'S SKATING RINK CO., LTD. P. E. OUTERBRIDGE Secretary-Treasurer.

en what appears to be necessary nair work is discontinued and rens cut to the finest point as ds are not available.

Yours very truly, (Sgd.) H. B. GILLIS, Supt. Ore Mines and Quarries. COMPANY PREPARED TO HELP SQUIRES.

COMMISSIONER-Does this lette nean your company was prepared if conditions returned to normal? A .- Our position was that \$46,000 had been already paid out, and I told iller we could to no more. I don't whether I meant that or not ut it was what I said. (Laughter.) COMMISSIONER-Was your com-

COMMISSIONER-Am I to undertand they were prepared to do so while negotiations were being conlucted between him and the com

MR. HUNT-Had you not met Meaney

A .- No. I had conversations with im, but not about the object of his trip. He did not take me into his onfidence. I heard from Milller that ome further payments would be ade as the result of Meaney's visit, nd I think Miller put the amount

about \$5,000. intioned in your letter? A .- Meaney, I think. I do no know of anyone else.

COMMISSIONER-Do you know o my benefit that might come to the mpany from accommodating ister of the Crown?

-It looks as if it were. MR. HUNT-What is the worst al, referred to in your letter? A.—The party to whom we gave Private matter being dealt with

was referring to Miller's position in ernment official." COMPANY WOULD KEEP FAITH. Q .- On March 8th you sent anothletter. (Hands witness letter.)

A \_Vos that is it all right COMMISSIONER-This dated Mar. 8th, 1922. To Mr. J. J. Miller, Chief ccountant, Dominion Iron and Steel Company, Limited, East Wabana,

Dear Sir -I am just in receipt of to your recent telegram.

The party in Montreal expresses had the drawing room of a Puliman surprise that this request should car. McDougall was also on the train. come at the present time when it is I spoke to Miller and Meaney, and they well known that we are already heav- told me they had a proposition from ily taxing our resources to assist the the Newfoundland Government for the Newfoundland situation. Our people, consideration of the Company, which after careful consideration, have un- involved a lot of money, and they were 1922, was put in and read by the dertaken to do certain things, pro- a bit shy about putting it up to Mc rided certain other things are done. Dougall. They asked me if they would They are prepared to keep faith in approach him on the train or wait unthis matter but will not be drawn til they arrived in Montreal. I think further into a position that was al- they told me \$300,000 was the amount ways undesirable and is fast becom- involved for certain concessions. ing impossible and intolerable. This was to be paid by our people to Meanformation is for your own personal ey and Miller, for some one, but whom. and confidential guidance so you will I did not know. I asked McDougail to not be placed in a false position as see them.

H. B. GILLIS,

Supt. Ore Mines & Quarries. MR HUNT-Who was the party in to determine exactly what was want- was only a paraphrase of one I had received from Montreal,

> Miller cables begin. Party would preciate your elimination Wolvin Clause 20 and let the original docu- and Mrs. E. Antle. D. M. McDOUGALL."

MR. HUNT-Did you know Meaney A .- I had an idea that he was.

letter sixth if supple- F. Walsh. ary wire our code here.

New arrivals in

**English** China

They are the prettiest patterns yet. Artistic designs are predominent. The matter then resolves itself into a question of choosing.

And the price

from

China Tea Set of exquisite

We have also a full assortment of Japanese China Tea Sets, ranging from

\$3.25 to \$6.75 These prices are lower

than the same qualities can be sold for elsewhere.

Royal Stores. Crockery Department. jan28.31,m,th,s

the \$46,000 never paid it back. I rect between head office and Go

COMMISSIONER-Not very easy t messages are somewhat difficult This was followed by the produc

tion of a letter to Miller from Gillis. This, too, was read. THOUGHT THEY WERE CRAZY.

MR. HUNT-Do you remember meeting Meaney and Miller on their Montreal trip early in 1923? travelled to Montreal with them. They

(Continued on page 14.)

Meets to-night, Thursday, January 31st, at 7.45 sharp. Resolved: That the granting of a bonus on Codfish would retard the economic recovery of Newfoundland. Affirmative: Capt. A. Kean, bury. Negative: Messrs. Geo. Soper, P. H. Cowan and D. E. Pelley. Visitors welcome.-jan31.1i

ter) to Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson, On Sunday, Jan. 27th, a son to Mr.

After a short illness, Tasker P., son

BORN.

of Tasker and Henrietta Cook, aged 25½ years. Funeral at 2.30 p.m. Saturday from his late residence, Forest Last evening, after a short illness, at her daughter's residence, Cove Road, Catherine, relict of the late ters and 1 son. Interment at Flatrock.

red Heart of Jesus have mercy on her by post a copy of let-soul — Inserted by her daughter, Mrs., R.

clause now good shape WANTED-An Experience without concession part other than verbal promise resent force 1922 and 1923.

ded Girl, where another is kept, must understand plain cooking; good wages to suitable person; apply MRS. PER-LIN, 44 Queen's Road. jan31.tt and ple seem to Majesti outstan which is Ravin sof this ed the haps the local change Boston act, with time, balance super France, also be noon we attractifeature ticulars

nasiur

tling.

opene

Quarte

PR

C. L. B. Cadets

DNED

E, easurer.

China

nent. The

ves itself

choosing.

xquisite

se China

from

e lower

res.

ment.

alt with di-

MILLER.

ory easy to

These code

ifficult.

the produc-

rom Gillis.

CRAZY.

remember

er on their

Truro and

them. They

the train.

ey, and they

sition from

ent for the

any, which

they were

up to Mc-

they would

he amount

ssions. It e to Mean-

Dougall to

Session.
January
That the
Hish would
y of NewA. Kean.
ries NewSoper, P.
Visitors

d daugh-Nelson,

n to Mr.

Mrs. R.

4.)

923?

and Gov-

ere.



The Brigade carries on! Blizzards snows and drifts are now encountered but not a man falters "Fighting Good Fight." Orderly Officer Capt. Harold Hayward is on duty his week with Lieut. Fred Reid next or duty. Order No. 755 reads Long pr duly. lowing conditions:

Five years good conduct service liver medal, and for ten years good onduct service silver medal and bar. Captain Stick, Adjutant, having exmined the recruits in training has passed thirty-three lads on their rective companies. We congratute this famous thirty-three. Capts. B. Rendell and Harold Hayward are making the annual audit of the C.L.B. Savings Bank. The annual neeting of the officers' mess takes lace on Thursday night at 8,30 then the yearly reports and election f Mess President and other officials akes place. Captain A. S. Lewis, aymaster, will as usual present his counts with that promptitude and ficiency for which he is justly celerated Regt. Sergt. Major John Anews will have his class of N.C.O.'s adv for examination by the Adjt., Capt. Stick. on Feb. 12th.

All ranks are sorry to hear of the ecent death of a relative of Sergt. Major Andrews and the Brigade exresses their sympathy. Last Sunday Lt.-Col. W. F. Rendell, C.B.E., capt. Stick. Adjt., and Capt. H. Hayward officially attended the morning ervice of George St Methodist hurch at the unveiling of their War emorial Tablet. The Colonel repreented the Militia Department, and the ther officers of the Brigade at this eremony to pay a tribute to the memory of those gallant men who fought the good fight and gave all that they had to the Empire and their King. They are gone but their deeds remain in the hearts of those who

Tuesday night some 135 lads answered the roll, including Rev. Jacob Brinton, Battalion Chaplain and eight officers with Sergt. Brian Rees as Acting R.S.M. The gallant lads of A. Company held a Cinderella dance on Jan. 23rd. About forty-five couples participated and enjoyed themselves immensely. All are loud in their praise of Miss Morris and Pte. Morgan for their excellent work. Hearty congratulations to A. Co. lads, on their enterprise on organizing a social evening so successfully. All lads are now undergoing a gymnastic course under Gymnastic Instructor Ivor Morgan and Sergt. Arthur Johnson. The course consists of Boxing, Horizontal Bars, Parallel Bars, Wrestling, Vaulting Horse and Club Swinging. Sergt. Keats as Capt. of the Gymnasium is in charge with Sergt. Instructor Stone, Capt. Fred Marshall of "Ours" is the specialist in Wrestling. The lads are all pleased at this variety of Brigade training, and the Officers are grateful to the new instructors who have recently offered their services in "lending a hand." All officers and lads who have not opened up accounts in the C.L.B. Savings Bank are asked to start the

Have you a Suit or Overcoat make? We make a speciality of making up customers own goods at prices that are absolutey the lowest for first class work. FARRELL THE TAILOR, 310 Water St.—nev17,tf

New Year right by depositing week-

ly or monthly their savings with

Cashier Motty and Receiving Teller

Guy Shears at the Bank Office in the

Quartermaster's Office. Cheerio.-Q.

#### **Ravin and Kelly** Deliver the Goods

MAJESTIC VAUDEVILLE TEAM RE-CEIVE WELL DESERVED AP-PRECIATION AT THE HANDS OF MAJESTIC PATRONS.

Super dancing, delightful songs, and pleasing humorous musical talks seem to have found favor with the Majestic patrons by reason of the outstanding evidence of appreciation which marked the apperance of Mme. Ravin and Frank Kelly, the first part of this week at the Theatre mentioned the dancing of Miss Ravin is perhaps the finest of its kind seen on the local stage. To-day a complete change of programme will see the Boston head liners in an entirely new act, with several changes in quick time. The feature picture for the balance of the week is a seven reel super production "The Road to France." This complete show will also be exhibited on Saturday afternoon when a comedy will be an added attraction. Note, Mondey the super feature "A Tailored Made Man" particulars of which will be given later.

If your own dealer does not keep lyory Soap, he is not doing his best to please you. He can get stocks of Ivory at a moment's notice from any Jobber or direct from the agents.

# 28th Annual February Sale



Blanket Cloth Coats. Assorted styles and colors. Reg. \$ 7.50 each. Sale Price \$6.00 Reg. \$ 8.50 each. Sale Price \$6.80 Reg. \$ 9.50 each. Sale Price \$7.60 Reg. \$10.75 each. Sale Price \$8.60

Sealette Coats.

In the very newest models, of a special quality.

Reg. \$39.50 each. S. Price \$31.60

Reg. \$47.00 each. S. Price \$37.60 Velour Coats.

tailored				T-1						17 00
Reg. \$	21.50	eacn.	Sale	Price	48.5	+.		**		17.20
Reg. \$										
Reg. \$	27.50	each.	Sale	Price					8	22.00
Reg. \$	29.50	each.	Sale	Price	B				9	23.60
Reg. \$	31.00	each.	Sale	Price	100		100	1.	8	24.80
Reg. \$										
Reg. \$	39.00	each.	Sale	Price					9	31.20
Tweed	Coa	its.				ė.				
A sple	ndid	assort	ment	of Tv	veed	Co	ats	, in	as	sort-
ed stripe	s and	chec	Ks: ex	ceptio	onal	va	lues	3.		
Reg. \$	9.50	each.	Sale	Price	Mary.		0.45		8	7.60
Reg. \$	10.00	each.	Sale	Price	Part sup-	15/18	20	J. 12	\$	8.00
Black	X7 1	Cuon.	1		753	3.3	0.00	8.18	3200	N. S.

#### Carpets & Linoleums Attractively Priced

.\$20.80 .\$31.60 .\$39.60 .\$42.80

Reg. \$18.00 each. Sale Price ....
Reg. \$26.00 each. Sale Price ....
Reg. \$39.50 each. Sale Price ....
Reg. \$49.50 each. Sale Price ....
Reg. \$53.50 each. Sale Price ....



Size		cole		Reg.	\$30.00	each.	Sale	Price	\$26.0
Size	9 2	£ 9	ft.	Reg.	\$54.50	each.	Sale	Price	\$46.
Size	9 2	x 12	ft.	Reg.	\$70.00	each.	Sale	Price	\$59.1
TAPE	STR	YS	QUA	RES	-Size 9	x 12	ft.		
					e Price				\$18.0
					e Price				
					e Price				
					e Price				
					e Price				
			each.						\$44.7

INLAID LINOLEUM-Painted back, 2 yards wide, in a range of new patterns 

AXMINSTER HEARTH RUGS-In a wonderful assortment of new and novel and colorings. Size 27 x 52. Reg. \$6.50 each. Sale Price ... Size 27 x 60. Reg. \$8.00 each. Sale Price ... Size 30 x 60. Reg. \$9.50 each. Sale Price ... Size 36 x 63. Reg. 10.50 each ... Sale Price ... AXMINSTER DOOR MATS-A big variety of all the newest and novel designs and Size 10 x 27. Reg. \$1.45 each. Sale Price . . . \$1.20 Size 12 x 27. Reg. \$1.85 each. Sale Price . . . \$1.60

> Beautiful Sweater Coats

veloped in beautiful shades of wool in many versions of the newest styles. There are about a dozen styles to choose from; all selling at specially

Sweater Coats. Tuxedo collar, colors of Grey, Tan and \$3.15

Tricolette Smocks.

Half sleeves, colors of Rose, Grey, Flesh, Mole, Mustard, Navy and Black. Reg. \$4.25 each. \$3.80

Flannel Middies.

#### is Now Proceeding

The opportunities offered during this great Sale, are of such outstanding merit, that fortunate purchasers will long remember them with satisfaction and pleasure.

Hundreds of bargains are displayed in the windows, and are arrayed upon the counters some are remarkable for their low prices—others for their high quality—but all remarkable for the values which they represent.

You are invited to this bargain banquet with the full privilege of helping yourself to your

If you are economically inclined you will find a money-saving hint in every item here.

#### Drastic Reduction in Every Department



Silk Crepe de Chene. Colors of Purple, Brown, Garnet, Nile Green and Pale Pink; 40 in. wide. Reg. \$2.25 per yard. Sale Price \$1.93 Colors of Cream, Peach, Sky, Beige, Taupe, Brown and Hen-Colors of Cream, Peach, Sky, Beige, Taupe, Blown na; 40 inches wide. Regular \$2.80 per yard. Sale \$2.40 Colors of Paon, Navy, Brown, Reindeer, Kingfisher Light Grey; 40 in. wide. Reg. \$3.55 per yard. Sale Price \$3.15

Silk and Wool; in colors of Pale Blue, Fawn, Taupe, Sky. Grey. Black and Cream; 40 inches wide. Reg. \$3.00 per yard \$2.55 Sale Price ..... All Wool Serge. Colors of Saxe, Paon Blue, Green, Cardinal, Fawn, Navy and

Gaberdines.

Colors of Fawn, Grey, Brown, Navy and Black. 38 inches wide. Reg. \$1.45 per yard. Sale Price :.... 58 inches wide. Reg. \$4.50 per yard. Sale Price \$3.78

### Unusual Bargains in Men's & Boys Clothes

A good assortment of handsome Tweeds, well tailored in the latest style; 3 button coat, cuff and plain bottom pants; all sizes.

Reg. \$13.75 per suit. Sale Price ...
Reg. \$14.25 per suit. Sale Price ...
Reg. \$16.25 per suit. Sale Price ...
Reg. \$20.00 per suit. Sale Price ...
Reg. \$22.00 per suit. Sale Price ...
Reg. \$22.00 per suit. Sale Price ...
Reg. \$26.00 per suit. Sale Price ...
Reg. \$30.25 per suit. Sale Price ...
Reg. \$34.00 per suit. Sale Price ...
Reg. \$37.00 per suit. Sale Price ... . \$17.00 . \$18.75

..\$ 8.10 ..\$ 8.95 ..\$10.40 ..\$11.50 To fit ages 13 to 17 years. Youths' Suits. Long Pants, Pinch back style, in assorted Tweeds,

Boys' American Suits. Assorted Tweeds, belted and patch pockets; to fit ages 5 to 12 years. Reg. \$11.00 per suit. Sale Price .. .. .. \$ 9.35



Drastic

Reductions

# Hosiery

Bargains Cashmere Hose.

Colors of Fawn, Light and Dark Grey, Brown and leg, double heels and toes; garter tops; sizes 9 and 94. Reg. 60c. pair 50c. Sale Price .. ..

Women's Hose.

Colored Cashmere Hose. Colors of Light and Dark, Grey, Light Fawn, Tan, Brown and Black; fashioned leg, seamless heels and toes, garter tops; sizes 9 and 9½. 82c. Regular 95c. pair. Sale Price

Plain Cashmere Hose, seamless fashioned ankle, to the kee's and toes, elastic tops; sizes 9 to 10; in deather mixtures of Light and Dark. \$1.25 town and Green. Reg. \$1.50 pair.S. Price

Sizes 8½ to 10; in all Wool Cashmere, colors of loating, Covert and Putty; seamless fashioned ankle, pliced feet, elastic tops, in assorted ribs. \$1.05 teg. \$1.25 pair. Sale Price .........

#### The annual February Sale presents real money saving chances, for men and boys. Our stocks are very large, and varied enough to give unlimited choice. Boys' Sport Suits.

Check Costume Tweed.

Mixed Costume Tweed.

Fancy Wool Plaids.

Sponge Cloth.

Crepe Marocain.

Egyptian Crepe.

Georgette Crepe.

Colors of Black, Navy, Brown, Henna, etc. Reg. \$2.00

Colors of Light and Dark Saxe, Grey, Pink, Fawn and White; 38 in. wide. Reg. 75c. per yard. Sale Price

Colors of Grey, Belgian, Flame, Brown, White and S3.57 Black; 40 in. wide, Reg. \$4.25 per yard. Sale Price

"King Tut" designs and colorings; 40 inches wide. \$4.85

Colors of Reseda, Myrtle, Sky, Pale Blue and Helio. We have too big a stock of these particular colors, which we want to

clear out. Hence the give away price; 40 inches wide. 75c.

\$2.40 per yard. Sale Price ...........

Reg. \$5.70 per ward. Sale Price ......

Reg. \$2.75 per yard. To clear .........

Men's Tweed Suits.

Men's Serge Suits.



# Annual Sale Beautiful Furs at Sale Prices



Black Wolf Stole.

Furs made up from thoroughly reliable skins. SKUNK SETS-Excellent in style, and satisfactory in wear. You now have th opportunity to buy these at very special prices.

. FUR SETS. BLACK MANCHURIAN WOLF SETS-BLACK DAKOTA WOLF SETS-

Regular \$15.00 per set. Sale Price .. \$12.75 Regular \$17.25 per set. Sale Price .. \$14.70 Regular \$18.50 per set. Sale Price ... \$15.75 Regular \$26.50 per set. Sale Price ... \$22.55 Regular \$34.00 per set. Sale Price ... \$28.90 Regular \$34.00 per set. Sale Price . \$28.90 Regular \$64.50 pe rset. Sale Price . \$54.35

Black Persian Lamb. Regular \$2.20 each. Sale Price \$1.90 Black Wolf Muff. Regular \$9.00 each. Sale Price \$7.65

Regular \$60.00 per set. Sale Price .. \$50.95 Regular \$84.50 per set. Sale Price .. \$71.85 BROWN LUCILLE WOLF SETS-Regular \$96.00 per set. Sale Price .. \$81.60 TAUPE WOLF SETS-Regular \$24.00 per set. Sale Price .. \$20.40 MISSES' NATURAL LYNX SETS-Regularq \$7.00 per set. Sale Price .. . . \$5.95

AUSTRALIAN OPPOSUM (in Taupe)-

Regular \$37.50 per set. Sale Price .. \$31.85.

Regular \$41.00 per set. Sale Price .. \$34.85

Regular \$44.00 per set. Sale Price .. 887.40

Regular \$74.50 per set. Sale Price .. \$63.30

Fur Muffs. Vicuna Fox Muff.
Regular \$6.50 each, Sale Price \$5.50
Black Wolf Muff.
Regular \$14.00 each. Sale Price \$11.90

The Royal Stores, Ltd.

# Specially

Colored Gaberdine

Colors of Light Brown, Dark Brown, Grey and Taupe.

Reg. \$23.00 each. S. Price \$18.40 Reg. \$29.50 each. S. Price \$23.60 Reg. \$31.50 each. S. Price \$25.20 Reg. \$34.50 each. S. Price \$27.60

Reg. \$37.00 each. S. Price \$29.60 Reg. \$41.50 each. S. Price \$33.20 F g. \$45.50 each. S. Price \$36.40 Black and Navy Gaberdine Dresses.

 Reg. \$17.50 each. Sale Price
 \$14.00

 Reg. \$21.00 each. Sale Price
 \$16.80

 Reg. \$30.00 each. Sale Price
 \$24.00

 Reg. \$38.20 each. Sale Price
 \$80.55

 Reg. \$45.50 each. Sale Price
 \$36.40

 Reg. \$50.00 each. Sale Price
 \$40.00

 Hopsack Dresses. Colors of Light Grey, Rose, Brown, Navy and Taupe. Reg. \$3.50 each. Sale Price ... \$2.80 Wool Dresses.

Colors of Dark Brown and Corn. Reg. \$5.10 

## Unusual Footwear

Values

Women's Laced Boots. In Kid, Calf and Gun Metal; ck only; all sizes. Reg. \$3.20 pair. S. Price \$2.88

Reg. \$3.95 pair. S. Price \$3.56 Reg. \$4.30 pair. S. Price \$3.87 Brown Laced Boots. Reg. \$3.95 pair. S. Price \$2.88 Reg. \$5.40 pair. S. Price \$4.86 Reg. \$6.45 pair. S. Price \$5.81

WOMEN'S BROWN LAC			-				Alberta
Regular \$3.20 pair. S	ale Pri	ce	94	11.94	-10	188	\$2.8
Regular \$4.00 pair. Se	ale Pric	ce					\$3,60
WOMEN'S BLACK LACE	D SHO	ES-					
Regular \$2.70 pair. Sa	ale Pric	ce					. \$2,48
Regular \$3.45 pair. Si	ale Pric	ce					\$3.1
WOMEN'S PATENT LEA	THER	SHO	ES	(St	rap	)—	1-34
Regular \$3.20 pair. Se	ale Pric	ce					\$2.88
Regular \$3.50 pair. Si	ale Pric	се					\$3.17

WOMEN'S RUBBERS-Tan and Black; Spool Heels, in Storm and Plain; sizes 2½ to 7. Regular \$1.20 44c. CHILDREN'S and MISSES' WHITE RUBBERS—Sizes 8 to 2. Regular \$1.25 pair up to \$1.50. To Clear 99c. 

FELT OVERSHOES-Medium toe and heel; in Storm; sizes 3 to 7. Regular \$1.25 pair. To Clear 75c. MEN'S BOOTS—Brown Calf, pointed toe, all \$5.58 leather. Regular \$6.20 pair. Sale Price . . .

KID BOOTS-Black Vici Kid, Blucher and Balmoral style; wide and pointed toe. Regular \$6.40 \$5.76

rate,

e or di

LES

RICES

mr-d.

ver

ssible

HN'S I

COMPA-TE 81.

#### The Enquiry Conducted By T. Hollis Walker, K.C.

(Continued from page 5.)

through Butler and went to the Cros- | away, Mrs. Harsant, I want you ble Hotel," is that right? A.—Yes. When I arrived there I (Note produced by Attorney Gen-met Mr. McInnis and Mr. McDougall eral and identified by witness.) one of the drawing rooms. Mr. McDougall waited for a while and spoke to me and then left me with Mr. McInnis, and then Mr. McInnis

WITNESS-He asked me to call on Mr. Glennie next morning at the Bank of Nova Scotia. I called on Mr. Glennie the next morning and after some questions, he gave me a parcel for Sir Richard Squires.

personal for him for Sir Richard.

.What were the questions Mr. Gleanie submitted to you?

MR. LEWIS-I don't think she is competent to testify as to statements made by Mr. Glennie at that time. in the absence of Sir Richard Squires. must have taken it down to Mr. Glen-COMMISSIONER-Mr. McInnis was asking her to do that on behalf of Richard was leaving. He (Sir Rich-Sir Richard Squires. (To Mr. War- ard) either had in his possession or ren): Is Mr. McInnis to be called? MR. WARREN-I don't know. Is

he here. Mr. Jenks? necessary we can bring him. MR. WARREN-Well, we are quite

prepared to invite him here. COMMISSIONER-He purported to This lady cannot prove he had any authority to do so. Her statements do not seem to me to be evidence against Sir Richard.

MR. WARERN-Then I don't press

COMMISSIONER-We have got as far as this: She was asked to do something on behalf of Sir Richard. and she called on Mr. Glennie the next day and took the result of her call to Sir Richard? You did take it to Sir Richard?

A.-Yes. MR. WARREN-What was it yo took to him-a parcel?

A.-Yes. MR LEWIS-What was its description? Its extraneous appear-

COMMISSIONER-I thought you objected to this, just now, Mr. Lew-

ant to, let us have it out that the parcel was like. If he it to that account? handed her an umbrella and told her

to take it to Sir Richard, she can say COMMISSIONER-What was it you

took to Sir Richard? A .-- A parcel.

Q.-What sort of parcel?

A.-It was almost square. Q.-Was it a foot each way-the size of an envelope or the size of a bank like this? (Shows book to wit-

A.—About that size only much Q.—This is about 8 inches one way

and a foot the other way-about 12 WITNESS-Yes.

COMMISSIONER-Very well, then. Did he tell-you anything about what

was in the parcel? MR. LEWIS-I object to any verbal statements made by him in the absence of Sir Richard, and I don't think they should go on the records

of this Court. COMMISSIONER-I am asking this on my own responsibility. I am to take it into my own hands and same building was it not?

have it all. MR. LEWIS-I-trust then that Your Honor will be good enough to

make a note on your record of my

too much time in altercation, and as witness and is read by Commissioner I have said I am tired of fencing. (To Witness): I want you to tell me what Mr. Glennie said to you when you took the parcel? A.—He asked me who had sent

me for it and I told him Mr. Mc-Innis. He asked me if I knew anvthing of the contents, and I told him land give you a list of the Star ac- taken from the cash book in some no. He asked me, I think, if Sir counts? Richard had given me any instruc tions about it, and I said no. I think he then asked me if I knew anything whatever about it and I said nothing more than that Mr. McInnis sent me to get it for Sir Richard.

Q.—Is that all? A .- That is about what it amount

O .- When you brought the parce to Sir Richard-I suppose you brought it to Sir Richard? A-Yes.

MR WAREN-What did he say? WITNESS-I took it to the Prin COMMISSIONER-Did you give

room off Mr. Carew's office, and ded him the parcel. He said: You don't know anything about this, do you?" and I told him no.

Q .- Did you give him the parcel? A .- Yes. I left it there with him.

Q.-Can you say how heavy it was?

look at this note, \$5973.75? Attorney GENERAL-Is that in your

handwriting? A .- Yes, It was to meet an overdraft at the Bank at the time, I think. asked me if I would do something | COMMISSIONER-I think we were

reduced by this draft to \$5973.75. | concerned?

did you do with it?

A .- I do not remember exactly, but I know it went through the bank. I follows: nie. That was about the time Sir was going to get a big cheque from ply to-day. my brother R. W. Miller, who had MR. JENKS-He is not here, but if get from the Steel Company, and that er reads it as follows: how it came to be made in these

ATTORNEY GENERAL - That is what I wanted to know, how the be acting as agent for Sir Richard. amount was arrived at. You have Mrs. Harsant? heard of your brother having done some insurance business with the Steel Company?

A.-Yes. Q .- Is that your brother?

Q.-Yes. Q.-He was Agent for the Union I think? A.-Yes.

Q.-Had you borrowed any A .- No. I am not quite sure of the

circumstances in connection with that note. I think that my brother Jim told me that he would let me have that cheque for a few days because he could get that from the company. In the meantime he got through this by witness.)

draft. Q.-Your brother Jim loaned you for a few days this cheque that was coming to R. W. Miller and in the meantime put through this draft?

A.-Yes Q.-Mrs. Harsant it has been sworn that this went to the credit of Sir MR. LEWIS-I should like to know Richard Squires' account. 'Who put

> A .- I would do that. Q.-Do you know what became of that amount afterwards? A .- That amount was taken care of

at Bell Island after that. Harsant, (Cheque produced and iden. was given? tified by witness.) Is that in your handwriting?

A.-Yes Q .- Who put that to Sir Richard's

A.-I did. COMMISSIONER-I think this will creditors of the "Star" from time to expedite matters. Did you put all time?

to Sir Richard's account? A.-Yes. Q .- You were the only person?

A.-Yes. A .- Mr. Simmonds, the Assistant Manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, would come to me regularly and with the office? an order already written and place a sight draft on my brother for me to

ATTORNEY GENERAL-The Bank identify these accounts if you saw occupied the ground floor and your the books? tired of this fencing, and I am going office was in the upper flat in the

A.-Yes. were sent to you by Sir Richard to witness? Squires while he was away at that time. The first one is dated August 4th. Telegram produced, identified by ones that were torn out of the ledger?

"Have telegraphed Goodland give you list Star accounts, pay Murphy the word torn out in any offensive immediately, credit arranged, also one | sense. thousand dollars Steer note Canadian Bank renew balance."

ATTORNEY GENERAL-Did Gooddiately. I think I had to raise the entries were not made by you, and it money to meet those notes and to pay might be one of the sheets that were

Murphy, I think my brother paid some | made up by Mr. Fraser? Q.—Sir Richard Squires said he loes not know who Murphy is? A.—That is Joe Murphy who loaned ney to the Daily Star and had diffi-

culty in getting it back. Q.—Did you pay Murphy? A.—Yes, I paid him.

Q .- What was the result of the Star nts being handed over to you? A .- Mr. Goodland sent me down an ppalling list and from day to day ntil Sir Richard Squires came back ere was a continual stream of litors in to me every day.

Q.-I think the Star office after tha eferred all their creditors to Sir A .- I am sure they must have.

Q.-What sort of creditors were hey? Do you remember any of them? A.—The Royal Gazette, Mr. Sulivan of the A.N.D. Co., the Reid Nfld. o., the St. John's Gas Light Co., and

Q.—Did you succeed in paying off there any sums that you paid out up not? A .- Yes, Mr. Sullivan produced bill for eight or ten thousand dollars want to arrive at is this. Who enterand before Sir Richard Squires came ed up the Star Items in the Ledger? you? back I had it reduced a couple of D'a you?

thousand dollars and that is why I A .- The entries would be made by signed the A.N.D. Co, note that Sir me in the regular way and then post-Richard disapproved of Mr. Sullivan ed into the cash book, then the enpaper to the Star so I had to give the ed in the Ledger. Probably an assis

COMMISSIONER—I think we were told already what the overdraft was.

Q.—Mrs. Harsant, there is another part of that telegram sent you by Sir. (Commissioner looks up particulars) Richard Squires that I would like to tants would write it up for me COMMISSIONER - The overdraft ask about. What did the words "credit sometimes. was \$11,194.05 at that time and was arranged" mean so far as you were

ATTORNEY GENERAL I think A. There was an understanding be Murphy. That was the one mentioned this was a draft on the Dominion Iron tween Sir Richard and myself that in the cable. Then there is an item & Steel Company and accepted by there was somebody going to finance, for three sums of money, namely MR. WARREN-Just a minute now your brother, Mrs. Harsant, was it not? the account and that is why he sent \$400, \$200 and \$750, but it does not Q .- Did you discount that or what at London. (Telegram produced and identified by witness.)

COMMISSIONER reads telegram as "Cable me London Tuesday.

SOUIRES. Q.-Did you forward the reply? A .- Yes, I found the copy of the re

(Copy of telegram produced and quite a lot of insurance premiums to identified by witness.) Commission-Squires, Rurality, London. "Satisfactorily arranged."

MILLER

Q.-What did you mean by that, A .- I thought I could carry that Star R. A. S. \$700.00. with the assistance of my brother until Sir Richard Squires got back, which I thought would be at the end of two months; but he did not come after he had gone. back until some time at the end of MR. HOWLEY-I put sheets dealping up all the time. That is why I and in so far as this commencement | COMMISSIONER—If you look replied as I did to his second mes-

Q.-Do I understand that it referred to financial business? A.-Yes.

sant. That is from London.

Commissioner reads message Miss Jean Miller, Clo Squires & Winter, St. John's.

John's balance." Q.—Did you carry out that?

Q .- Was the balance large or small? A.-About a thousand dollars. ATTORNEY GENERAL-From time to time then, Mrs. Harsant, you fi- tries made in the ledger of the by my brother, Jim, and paid by him nanced Sir Richard Squires, we find, amounts you paid out, was there a to the extent of forty odd thousand sheet in the ledger for amounts re-Q.—Just look at that cheque Mrs. dollars, for which this "Star" note ceived from Mr. Meaney or from your in London and mailed them to the

> COMMISSIONER-And for that she gave him cheques?

A.—Yes. Q.-Before we get on to that, you say, Mrs. Harsant, that you paid the

A .- Yes, I paid them all I could and reduced nearly all the notes. Q.—Did you keep a record of that A.-There would be a record in our books about it.

COMMISSIONER-In the books

ATTORNEY GENERAL-Could you A .- I could by going through then COMMISSIONER - See the Daily

Star leaves in the leager, Mr. War Q.—Here are two telegrams that ren. Are these the leaves you refer A.Yes. COMMISSIONER - These are the

> MR. HOWLEY-Pardon me, sir they were not torn out. COMMISSIONER-I did not mea

body else's writing.

COMMISSIONER - The particula

to the Daily Star. I cannot remember of Miss Noseworthy, who was a clerk cheques that were produced and hand-them all. . . . in the office, as was also Miss Reader; ed to your brother in his examinaotalled a large amount? both were assistants of mine.

ATTORNEY GENERAL - What I

told me he would not supply any more tries in the cash book would be post-I tant of mine posted them. Q.-Who kept the cash book? A .- I did. But one of my assis

me the second message to wire him say for whom. Do you anything about came back. They are dated. Q.-I think, one of the things yo told us was in this sheet was the "Royal Gazette." There is an entry here for the Royal Gazette, a note for 60 days from August 31st. What

> A .- That is when I would endorse note for them and they would put to their credit. COMMISSIONER-There is a page here which has no date or any sort or kind of description whatever on

were these, paid out or received in?

it. There is no date on that page. On the stubs we shall be able to tell this page then, at the end comes, in approximately when they were isthe same writing August 16th, Paid sued? WITNESS-Sir Richard must have

instructed me to pay out \$700.00. COMMISSIONER-This was Aug 13 en another lot of cheques at another ing with the account from August, gether.

of the August account runsthis sheet is August 31st, and then it go from the eleven hundreds to the harks back to August 13, and the next thirteen hundreds. Therefore, you sheet begins Aug. 6, 1920, and then had drawn about 150 more cheques in Q.—Look at that message, Mrs. Har- it goes on to August 13th, August 19th the interval. and August 15th, 1920, Sept. 10th, and A .- The office stubs would explain (Message produced and identified goes on to December 5th, when there that. is a note 30 days Star \$2,905.00, then MR. WARREN-Did you number as there come three sheets, which to the cheques? make the matter plainer take me A .- No, they were numbered by my back to November 1920, and another assistant. one dealing with September and an-

> those sheets of the ledger were from the cash book you think?

A.-These are made from the cash hook I expect. Q.-In addition to having these en-

brother? A .- Yes. I had two memorandas One in my brother's name, and one in the name of J. T. Meaney.

Q.-Is that the memorandum tha you kent in that account? A.Yes.

MR. WAREN-I ask that that COMMISSIONER-Is this one/ the sheets of the ledger that we had

before us before? A.-Yes. Q .- And this is the ordinary led ger in use in the office?

A.-Yes. Q .- Open to the inspection, ther he did inspect it or

Q .- And of Mr. Curtis?

A.-Yes. Q .- And of Sir Richard Squires? A .- Yes. It was on the desk in th office all day, and at night it was pu

in a vault. Q.-Were they made before you gave up the books, and Mr. Fraser

COMMISSIONER - August 7th cheque R.W. \$5973.75, thirty days draft, same date \$5973.75, 14th, sight draft, \$5000, 16th, sight draft, \$5000, same day sixty days' draft \$20,209.30, 17th, sight draft, \$2000, same, \$4000 November 26th, 1500, September 30t cash, \$500. That is a debit. The others are all on the other side. I see they are all apparently in the MR. WARREN-Now, then, Mrs.

nection with Dr. Mosdell's with regard | A .- No. I think the writing is that Harsant, here are a number of nature of the expenses that you l tion. Do you remember those. They the Steel Company's officials COMMISSIONER - Can you find are in your handwriting, are they

> A-Yes Q.—And your brother says that I would have to get a car for D tlement of the \$46,000 for months.

asking for a settlement, and I made out a cheque for this amount he had advanced, and I told him not to cash it until he had seen Sir Richard. Q .- Have you ever seen them Curtis's account at the Bank of No

A .- No; I do not know what happened to them. COMMISSIONER-Do you know when it was that you gave them to

Q.—They are all dated on August dates, and they are obviously conse-A .- I took them out of the cheque

O .- They are all drawn at the same time, but the dates on them paid out that cheque, and what hapare the dates corresponding with the pened? A .- I do not remember doing that but I evidently did. But they would

not be presented at the Bank be cause we had no money. COMMISSIONER-But if we

A.-Yes. MR. WARREN-You have one lot at one time and you seem to have givtime? A .- I thought I gave them al

the \$20,000 cheque and the \$380.00 COMMISSIONER-The first note on cheque you will see that the numbers

Q .- You have told us that you fin-"Go Canadian Bank, have them other October, I do not know wheth- anced from these amounts certain cable to their branch here my St. er you can tell us anything about creditors of the Daily Star. Did you have to finance or make any depos-MR. WARREN- The entries on its to the R. A. Squires' account at while he was away at that time? A -I do not remember whether I made any deposits in the Canadian

Bank of Commerce. O .- In the Bank of Nova Scotia? A .- For Sir Richard, personally? Yes. I knew that he drew cheques Bank of Nova Scotia, and Mr. Glennie would send for me on these occasions.

Q.-Why? A.-There would not be sufficient funds to meet them. Q .- And you did find funds?

A .- Yes, and Mr. Glennie insisted that I find them. He would not advance Sir Richard one cent when Sir Richard was away. Q.-Mrs. Harsant, out of all this

amount, did you use any of it for your-A .- Well. Sir Richard came to see me one Monday morning and asked me the amount that he owed to my brother, and I looked up the ledger ust, 1920. sheets and told him the amount. He asked me to make it out to my brother say for what purpose? for \$46,000. I told him, before it was made out, that there were a lot of ex- not remember. penses also amounting to \$1500 that I had kept myself, and he said "do not

\$1500 for yourself on instructions? A .- Yes, there were a lot of ex-

Q .- This cheque is typed, who typed A .- I typed it myself. It is not from the regular office cheque book at all,

A .- No, it had no number gave it to Sir Richard. MR. WARREN-What would be the disregard Mr. Curtis' message, and MR. WARREN-You say that

hen I deposited the \$5000.

Q.—Is that a copy of the message Meaney and your brother were not you sent to D. H. McDougall? A .- Yes. I sent that because down in the summer of 1920. the Sir Richard might be worried times these were paid by my b y the message he had got from Mr. Q.—This is your telegram?

A .- I remember it quite well

Q.—Did they see you?

A .- I had to show it to

show for this \$5000.

hem this deposit?

A.-Yes

A.--Yes.

ugust 23rd. Addressed to D. H. Mc ugall. New Glasgow, Nova Scotia. llows: Disregard Curtis' message. gned Jean G. Miller." ing probably all the time. MR. WARREN-You say you is money from your brother? which has been put in, showing i

A.-Yes. Q .- It is deposited August 3rd. That ould mean that you got it at some Scotia, the L. R. Curtis account. me after that \$46,000 cheque had een given to square up the accounts. MR. WARREN (Continuing) that in addition to the \$46,000?

A.-Yes. Q .- It is dated August '1921, tw months after you left. That, you say, was not part of the \$46,000, but in ad-

dition to it? A.-Yes. Q.-I want to ask you that first because I propose to go back to this \$46 000 cheque. Will you describe the circumstances under which you

A .- Do you mean the \$46,000 cheque?

Q.-Yes. A .- I have just explained it. I typed the cheque for Sir Richard and he took it away with him. He stood over me when I typed it, and then he took it away with him, Then he came back with it. It may have been a half hour but not more than an hour when he came back with it, signed by Dr. Mosdell, and told me to hand it to my Meaney went away?

Q.-Which you did? A .- Yes, Sir Richard many times after that wanted to get the cheque back, but my brother had sent it too Sydney. I think I would have given

it to him only for that. MR. LEWIS objects to the witness volunteering these sattements. MR. WARREN-Very well, I wil ask her the question. Did Sir Richard ask you for the cheque?

A .- Yes, several times. I would have given it to him, but my brother had sent it to Sydney. MR. WARREN-You know, I am not perfectly instructed in this matter. Richard was anxious for him to go, and my husband more than half fu his client, and the situation between He was going away in connection with

tween you and your client, Mr. Lewis. He asked for the cheque back. WITNESS-And I think I ave given it back to him if I had it. Q .- And your brother would not part

MR. WARREN-In addition to that Mr. Meaney's visits? you say you deposited \$5000 to the credit of the L. R. Curtis account. Why did you deposit that?

Sir Richard leaving on one of his trips he sent for me and asked me to raise-I think it might be-\$20,000. referring? WITNESS-He sent for me previous

o each trip. COMMISSIONER-In 1920 he was away for a period from August to Oc-

WITNESS-I remember telegraphing him. MR. LEWIS-I wanted to know; if this was in 1920. COMMISSIONER-It appears in the trust account towards the end of Ang-

MR. WARREN-August. COMMISSIONER-Did I say Occheque." I produced the office cheque tober. I mean August. He was away to my letter." Then I got a car, rush- that Mr. Lewis is in a position book, and he asked me for a spare from August 21st to October 3rd. Yes. cheque, and I handed to him, and he He asked me to raise \$20,000. Did he

A.-I do not know that he did. Isdo MR. WARREN-What did you do? bother about that now," so the cheque see my brother, and the most that he was made out for the total amount of could give me was \$5000, and he gave had not received a reply from his stubs? me that in cash. When I got back to Q .- You say that you had taken town I heard, I cannot remember from whom, that Curtis had telegraphed

Sir Richard-A.—Because he had left without putting the account in funds.

been sent to Sir Richard, and I was COMMISSIONER-Have you got a afraid he might be worried by it, so I sent a message to D. H. McDougall. I knew he was going to see D. H. and I told him to inform Sir Richard to

MR. LEWIS-She did not say so, COMMISSIONER-I will tell what she did say. (Reads evidence A,-I think it was \$100,000 at the time that Mr. Meaney and Sir Ri ard wanted.

to you about it? A. Sir Richard mentioned to Kindly inform Prime Minister as that he thought it would be an ea matter to get \$100,000, but I know what I answered Q.-Did you after that see Sir Ri ard from time to time.

A .- Mostly at his home. Q.-Do you remember when? A .- Off and on when he was You got this money in August. Do you town; sometimes on Sunday an member when the auditors came the evenings. Q.-Did he ever discuss this q wn from the Company, Tasman

meetings? A .- They came to see me several Q.-Do you remember showing them be- pany?

ause they asked me if I had anything Q.-Did he stay at \$100,000? Q .- And you showed them this de A .- No. afterwards it was \$150,000 then \$200,0000 and \$250,000, and las

ly it was \$300,000 Q.-Which shows that the amount COMMISSIONER had been put to the credit of the L. R. easy stages. Curtis account. Did they say any-A.—I \*\*emember the \$300,000 A.-No, they seemed quite satisfied.

Q.—Do you remember any occasion noon at his house and he told me that n which your brother and Mr. my bungalow. I was not to know Q.-Did you have any conversations where they came from. with Sir Richard about their going? A -Yes. I had quite a few about it.

Q.-With Sir Richard? A -- Yes Q .- Would you tell us about the first ne you remember.

ir Richard Squires, Sir Richard sent or him and my brother. Q .- Do you know who it was sug- we did not build the garage because rested Mr. Meaney? A .- I do not know who it was rested Mr. Meaney going, but Sir went into that we got for nothing

COMMISSIONER-This lady is not but did not want him to go officially, hished it himself. him and her, is not the same as be raising money from the Steel Cogne esting but is it relevant? Q.-Did Sir Richard tell you that?

> A .- I think it was the hat he went away. MR. WARREN-The last conversa

MR. WARREN-You said Sir Rich-A.-I think a short while previous ard said he did not want Mr. Meaney to go officially; what did he say, af-A .- I think he asked me if I had MR. LEWIS-To which trip are you any idea or reason he could give for ried. going. He said, "Hasn't he got a

> e ill?" He told me to ask Mr. Meaney to ask for leave of absence to visit his sick daughter. Q.—She was in Montreal at school

Q .- And so Mr. Meaney did do that?

Q .- Now then, go on.

A .- Sir Richard was going out by train this morning and I met, Mr. feaney and he said that Sir Richard be no further cross-examination rould be leaving in a few minutes this witness. and I have not received any reply ed into Sir Richard's house; Lady cross-examine Mrs. Harsant now. Squires met me at the door; it was has got the examination-inne o'clock and he was supposed to be going on the train that day; she will be prepared to examine them aid I could not see him because he both on Monday morning. was too busy; Sir Richard heard me A .- I think I left for Bell Island to and called me and said he was waiting for me. I told him Mr. Meaney etter: he said he had not received a etter from Mr. Meaney. He rang up a letter there from Mr. Meaney askhere but it had been laid aside for he Deputy to answer. Then I heard

him tell Mr. Carew to grant his re-COMMISSIONER-Was this in anRichard mentioned to you what

MR. WARREN-Did he say anyth

A .- Yes.

Q .- Where?

tion of getting money at any of A .- My visits were always in con nection with finances, nothing else. Q.-Was at any time this particular lar part of finances brought up, the

distinctly. It was a Sunday after-I would be looked after and that would receive from a firm of N York lawyers the mortgage papers of

kindl

OMM

COMM

COMM

single s

August

Cash J.

made up

\$20,000.

20th Se

MR. WARREN-Your house, your husband's house was mortgaged! A.-Yes. \$5,000.00 on it. Q.-It is an expensive house. Mr

Harsant? A .- I am very glad you asked in me that Mr. Meaney went away for that Mr. Warren because I want to say that all the lumber that went in to that house and garage we got fre we had a car because we got the lur ber for nothing; all the lumber the

MR. LEWIS-This is all very MR. WARREN-You asked Mr. M ler some such question yourself? WITNESS-Sir Richard when

was in Montreal called to COMMISSIONER-That is all very well but wait unttil it is asked you. I do not want you to volunteer statements even if it is for your own pro-

were promised the title deeds of your house; was that lately? A .- In the winter when I was mar aughter in Montreal; couldn't she ried in 1922?

A .- Yes and it was in the wint

tion you referred to in which you

1923: it may have been February March MR. WARREN-As far as I a concerned at present that is all I pro pose to ask Mrs. Harsant. As we have put Mrs. Harsant in the box to help things along it is now nearly t minutes after five and I will ask a I asked this morning that there will

COMMISSIONER-I don't imag

identified cheques 1154 and subsequent

I wonder if I may ask her about the COMMISSIONER-Yes, you may di MR. LEWIS-Showing stubs to wit ness. This is your handwriting

A .- Yes. Q.-They are all yours, from 1154 to 1160 inclusive? A .- Yes. COMMISSIONER-It might you to know that it is already in evidence that the habit in the office was to have the stubs made out by her

(Continued on 9th page.)

CAN YOU COME OVER RIGHT WAY, DOCTOR

BY BEN BATSFORD

Q .- And this?









MAJESTIC

#### ENTIRE CHANGE OF BILL TO-DAY THEATRE

#### "THE ROAD TO FRANCE"

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT: MONDAY—"A TAILORED MADE MAN."

RAVIN and KELLY

IN SUPER DANCING, LATEST SONG HITS AND CLASSY DIALOGUES. SEE THEM IN THIS WEEK-END PROGRAMME

#### The Enquiry Conducted By T. Hollis Walker, K.C.

(Continued from peg e8.)

always in con Thank you sir. SIONER-What I want to e this particurought up, the

\$100,000 at th

and Sir Ric he say anythi

uld be an ear

but I do t see Sir p

home

er when?

he was

Sunday and

cuss this qu

at any of these

nothing else.

the Steel Com-

always brought

was \$150 000

0,000, and last

t went up by

Sunday after-

he told me that

ter and that I

ise I want to

we got free:

that went in-

arage becaus

e lumber that

for nothing

han half fur-

all very inter-

sked Mr. Mil-

rd when he

at is all very

is asked you.

lunteer state-

our own pro-

ast conversa-

which you

leeds of your

en I was mar-

the winter o

February or

far as I am

at is all I pro-

nt. As we have

w nearly ten

hat there will

xamination to

don't imagine

a position to

rsant now. He

xamine them

ing. Harsant has

nd subsequent

her about the

you may do

stubs to wit-

dwriting?

rs, from 1154

might help

ready in evi-

the office was

out by her

page.)

box to help

will ask as

were mar-

to see Mr.

yourself?

got the lum-

\$300,000

100,000?

153 which is another mat- \$800. r is dated Sept. 18th. lated Sept. 20th; No. 1155 ot. 20th; No. 1156 is dated No. 1157 is dated Sept. 1158 is dated Sept. 22nd; dated Sept. 24th; No. 1160 WIS-Now will your Hon

kindly compare each of the sevheques with the amounts on MUSSIONER-Yes, 1154 is here cheque \$5.973.75 and here on it is Sept. 20th re Star \$4,-

firm of New MR. LEWIS-Did your Honor nogage papers of he discrepancy in the date of not to know me and stub? OMMISSIONER-You wanti to house why it is that the date is Sanas mortgaged?

20th on the stub and August The stub is for \$4,-000.00 and the cheque is \$5,973.75. these discrepancies arose and (To what is the reason for them. Witness) Just take them in your hand and look at them.

uite sure there is nothing wrong bout it. I had no idea that they ere not the same. COMMISSIONER-You cannot ex-

ext one. No. 1155. The stub is ness Box.) 5,000 and the stub for \$4,000. Can tion did you not?

ith the different stubs? COMMISSIONER-No, I am putting ! hem side by side. A .- Would the total amount be the not?

the next. No. 1156. Cheque dated J.J.M. \$7,000 and the cheque is did you not say it was disgraceful?

ade up like that. Q.-No. 1157. The cheque is for 0.000. August 16th, and the stub is

September, cash for \$5,000. -I don't know what that can

-No. 1158 the cheque is for \$2,-August 17th, 1920, and the stub for re-examination? September 22nd, 1920, and quires x Phillip for \$33.50. tion. have no conenction with ed August 17th, and the \$50.00. September 24th. Mrs.

Mrs. A. M. Dean? She

pany or from the "Besco", as a consideration for the modification of the A.-Did I say that I suggested it?

was suggested by you. You said

Daily Star, dated November 26th. it was suggested by you? A .- I don't think so

and some have got figures and a number and nothing to say about

tified the stubs.

that she has said they are in her handwriting. This is a book of stubs that was in Sir Richard's office and I think, Mr. Lewis is entitled to say evidence, because some of the numcheques. I shall take it and its value will depend upon whether Mrs.

Cross-Examination of J. T. Meaney by Mr. Lewis. COMMISSIONER-Is Mr. Meaney

here? Mr. Meaney, will you please you had of the matter?

A.-Yes. Q .- And while you were in the Witness Box in that investigation you

A .- No. Sir. Mr. Hunt made that

single stub is less. Now we will take Q.—Did you not so testify yourself? A.-No, sir. 16th and stub September 20. Q.—In answer to the Commissioner then was in July, 1921?

> by Mr. Hunt. out by Mr. Howley?

A .- No, I don't remember who drew it out. Howley, and did not Mr. Hunt go over per ton the entire matter when he had you

A .- I answered Mr. Hunt's ques-

A.-I had no occasion to. MR. HUNT-That is, from a public

MR LEWIS-In your direct examin-

A .- Well you see there were two in- your mind?

Q.-Well then is it not a fact that it was suggested by you to Sir Rich-

A .- It was not; not to my recollec-COMISSIONER-I think what he

said was that he had a conversation with Sir Richard, and that that matter was brought up at that conversation by him, but that he had heard of it

WITNESS-Yes, it was suggested to me before. MR LEWIS-When did you first become acquainted with the details of the Wolvin-Coaker agreement?

A .- When it was before the public that he wants to have the book in under discussion, that is, under disas export duty by the company, if I remember aright. COMMISSIONER-That was before Harsant can give us any further in-

it came before the House? WITNESS-Oh ves, for some time it was public discussion. Coaker was him as to what his thoughts were in looking for \$1.00 per ton. MR LEWIS-What year was it when it first came up?

A .- I think it must have been the early part of 1920. Q. Was that the first knowledge A.-Yes.

Q.-When it became public property n 1920? A .- I had heard it also in political circles

A .- Not prior to that.

Q.-Prior to that?

ture in July, 1920-I think in the Legislature. Witness) Your first information of it a great many politicians. I was not

A .- I don't know. I don't say that. Q .- Haven't you any recollection of its ratification? .

A .- I have told you. Q .- At the time it was ratified? A .- No. I said I had heard it in political circles: this particular matter.

Q.-Was it not drawn out by Mr. when Coaker was looking for \$1.00 Q.-Did you say that in your direct testimony?

A.-Yes. O .- Don't you remember what time

it was? A .- I don't know the month. cause it was of no importance to me. Q.—But you did know of it in July, 1921, when it was ratified? A .- That is my answer; yes.

Q.-Were you then in office Liquor Controller? .-A.-I was not.

Q.-You were not? In 1921? A .- Yes, in 1921, I thought you Q.-Do you remember seeing that greement at any time?

Q.-Did you ever see it? A .- Since it became an Act of Par iament, yes.

Q .- And you know of it how long before it became an Act of Parlia

A .- I have no recollection. I don't remember ever having read through the whole thing, but I referred to these two clauses particularly because they came under my notice. Q.-How did they come under you

A.-Because I had looked over th Q.-Without anybody suggesting to you? A.-Yes.

Q .- You knew they were ther A.-Because I read it. Q.-Before it was ratified?

Q.-I want t oknow when did yo A .- I have given you my answer tw

or three times. Tell me what yo Q-I want to know when you firs ad knowledge of the existence nee two clauses?

A .- I told you when it was in pul discussion before Parliament, and Q.—Did you read those two cla

re they became an Act of Par

A .- Not more than any member of the party watching the movements of the political chess-board Q.—Do you remember what impres sion, if any, these clauses made on

A.-Do you mean as a politician or as a citizen? Q.-Politician or citizen? I should think you mean "politician or states-

man". A.-No, 'citizen". We have no statesmen here. Q.-No statesmen? I suppose that the Colony was full of states

COMMISSIONER - Evidently, Mr Meaney does not agree with you. I am not prepared to decide which of you is right

MR. LEWIS-I presume your Honour would find it difficult COMMISSIONER-At any rate

were your thoughts as to the two clauses you refer to, as to their effect upon the affairs of the Colonycussion as to the amount to be paid did you think they would be beneficial or otherwise? COMMISSIONER (to Mr. Lewis)-

Do you mean the "elimination" of MR. LEWIS-No, I am questioning regard to the value of these two

clauses to the Colny. WITNESS-As regards the Act as it stands now. I could not express any opinion COMMISSIONER-Do you think a they stood then they would be bene-

ficial to the Colony?

MR. LEWIS-By what process of reasoning did you arrive at that? A -I regarded the burdening of companies doing business in the Col-A .- It was not public property for ony with what apparently was needless expenditure would hamper their Q.—If it is true that the agreement operations in the field of productive

Q.—Did you discuss that subject COMMISSIONER-No, August, 1921, with anyone, whose name you now recall? MR LEWIS-Yes, August, 1921. (To A -I may have discussed it with

a member of parliament. A .- At the time of \$1.00 per ton

yes. I don't know that I ever dis cussed the other matter. Q.-You say you thought the clauses would be beneficial to the Colony? A .- That is my opinion.

Q.-Would you know-it being matter of great public interest-if it would be beneficial had a smelting plant been erected under the terms of that contract? Would it not give additional employment to the labour A Yes, if it were feasible.

Q.-And you regarded it as not feasible? A .- I did, and I would have fought if if I had been a member of parlia-

Q.—Did you know the agreemen had been negotiated by Mr. Wolvin on behalf of the Company?

Mr. Wolvin's name was mixed up in Q.-Why?

A.-Because it was a politician's Q .- Do you think that negotiations

between the Government and the Companies was a politician's job? A.-When I say that I mean their lawyers, of course, did most of it. Q.—Then you consider your judgment as to the benefits of that agree ment to the Colony better than the

judgment of those lawyers? A .- I did not say anything of the kind. You asked my opinion and I gave it. Q.-You said that the lawyers tuency?

handled it, and that it was not well andled. That it was not a proper

ake a mess of things just as well Q.-You have had some experience

**ACHE NO MORE!** Minard's stops pain, relieves in-

neuralgia and all pains.

flammation, eases rheumatism

Q.-You have had experience with A .- Yes, and I know nearly all of

COMMISSIONER-And that has changed your oninion of them? MR. LEWIS-You knew that if that agreement were finalized and with which it was made would be called upon to expend large sums of oney in new plants?

A .- According to the contract they Q.—That is not the answer to my

A-In my opinion a contract of that kind generally is a contract whereby the Company is under obligation to give a portion of the mon ev that would be made in the employ ment of labor in Newfoundand. Q.-Could they expend the mo in the construction of plants?

A.-Perhaps they would. Q.-But it would be largely expend ed in labor, would it not? A .- I presume so.

Q.-The labor claims would then to a considerable extent justify the caluses? A .- While in construction, yes.

A.-No sir.

1919 election?

of 1920

campaign?

was on his side.

going to see him?

A .- Most decidedly.

COMMISSIONER - Was that the

MR. LEWIS-It is my recollection

Richard Squires contributed to it.

A .- Yes, as leader of the party

handling campaign funds.

Q.-Did you solcit his help?

Q .- What was the business of yo

A .- The campaign funds paid

Q .- How long had you known

A .- I said it was in 1920.

Meaney, you can fix the time to a cer-

WITNESS-It was before I met Mr.

Q.-But would it be months or

A .- Maybe a couple of months two

Q.-You knew her two or thre

MR. LEWIS-Would it he as early

Q.-When did you know of the fact

hat Miss Miller had Sir Richard's

Q.-Did she show it to you at that

A .- She told me she had it, and l

Q.-Now to get back to these two

ou regarded them as unfavourable

A .- Not very long before.

A .- I think that is correct.

mars?

A.-Possibly.

ower of attorney?

A.-When she came

ook her word for it.

rable to the Company.

the Company?

Q.-That was in November?

to get it back, but did not.

Mr. Miller?

MR. LEWIS-I understood Mr.

ler to say that be did.

Q .- Now did you discuss with you friends, at or about the time of the empletion or ratification of the Wolvin-Coaker, any of the details of that agreement or any of the claus es to which we are referring?

Q.—Did you not say you did? he looked after the voters in that A .- I did not say I discussed with district. anybody the two clauses. Q.-Did you discuss them with anybody?

WITNESS-I thought they would A .- In a general way with my po litical associates, yes. Q.-Did you speak of the advantages that would accrue to Newfoundland as a result of the completion of that agreement? A .- I think I spoke of the disadvantage that would result.

Q.-Did you oppose the ratification ing that period? of the agreement? A .- My opposition would have no

COMMISSIONER-(To Mr. Lewis):

How do you mean oppose it? MR. LEWIS-He discussed it, but favorable contract. I asked him if he opposed it in these discussions. COMMISSIONER-Ah, the discus sions. He could not oppose it in the House and that is the only opposition I believe that would be effect-

ive. (To witness): Did you express you on the campaign? your disapproval of these clauses to your political associates? A .- Not very particularly. In a assistance? general way, I did. Merely as a matter of opinion: I don't know that my opinion would be worth a straw

Q -You testified. Mr. Meaney, in your direct examination that you were introduced to Mr. James Miller by his sister. Is that true? A .- That is\_true. Q .- In the later part of 1920 and the early part of 1921? A .- Some time in 1920, I think.

of 1920, or the early part of 1921? Q .- You also testified that was the A.—But it would be just as likely first-time you had met him? to be in 1920 as in 1921. A \_Ves the first time to know O'-Can you fix the time? A .- I cannot, sir. COMMISSIONER-I think Mr.

him. I had seen him before as a citizen going around. Q.—Had you had any speaking equaintance with him prior to the

tain extent? A .- I did not know him prior to Miller, shortly before, he introduction, and had no speaking Q.-Were you not a candidate in financial transactions between you in 1919 for the Harbor Grace-A.-Harbor Main. known her?

Q.-Yes. Harbor Main constituency? A -- Yes Q .- Did not Mr. Miller actively support you in that campain? A .- No, I wanted no person's sup

port but my own. Q.-Did not Mr. Miller assist you in getting the voters of that consti A .- Not to my knowledge, no s August, 1920? would be do so with my approval

acquaintance with him was in th early part of 1921? A .- I did not. I said some time 920, presumably the early part. said the latter part of 1920 or th

Q .- Do you now say that your firs

A .- I don't think I am bound dow pretty sure it was in 1920, but I don' Q.-Where were you when you go A. To the best of my rec t was in Howard Reid's office in the

Q.-You had no business relati ith him, I presume, at that time?

at Wabana get home to vote for you?

All stock are rendered more healthy and resistant to disease

**MOLASSINE MEAL** 

Milch cattle are affected beneficially.

One of the most striking results is that

MILK IS MORE PLENTIFUL

RICHER IN QUALITY, AND

PREMATURE RUNNING DRY IS AVOIDED.

(Trade supplied by Harvey & Co., Ltd.)

by the use of

able to the Company? company thought of them, and I don't designated as the BESCO. think I expressed any opinion on it. | Q .- Do you know that they are COMMISSIONER-I must see that the questions which are the founda- in your head that the Company would A .- There was some thought about tions of your questions are correct. like to have the clauses eliminated? it even in the minds of some of the A .- I don't think I gave them that that Mr. Miller testified that in 1919, much considerati

A.-Yes.

that was in 1919. I understood Mr. Q .- When was that time? Miller to sav he sent the voters home before the Bay de Verde bye-election money for elimination of them was brought up. MR. LEWIS-(To Witness)- Sir Richard assisted in financing your Richard?

WITNESS-I don't know that Sir Mr. and Miss Miller came to me and Q .- Did you confer with him dur- up the matter with McDougall in December, 1920 Q.—Had you heard nothing of the ger at the time of the ratification of elimination of those clauses prior to

A.—He asked me to become a can-A .- Nothing whatever didate for him, and the solicitation! Q.—Then did you stay away from brought up the question of elimination, shortly before I went to Mon-

Q .- And you never heard then from A .- To discuss campaign matters. any official of either company prior to Q .- He advised and consulted with that time?

collections at the present time. Q .- And did you come to him for Q.—I suppose you have a pretty general experience and knowledge of business conditions in Newfoundland? expenses, with the exception of a A.—No, I have no knowledge of the of any alter thought in the minds of little-which I paid myself, expecting general business of the country.

Miller when she introduced you to A .- Yes, I know of it; but having any particular knowledge of it is a different thing. For instance I know Q .- In your direct testimony, did that Messrs. Bowring Brothers do a large commercial business; but I tion from anybody connected with ou not say it was in the latter part have no knowledge of that business. either of the two Companies or with Q.-Had you been in business prior the Newfoundland Government of a to 1921?

A .-- No. COMMISSIONER-Before that time he had been a journalist. WITNESS-Prior to that time I had to work for my living as a journalist | made in the way you mention, ex-

and a telegraph operator. MR LEWIS-Then you had some going aorund the country that the knowledge of the general business of COMMISSIONER-We know that you deposed or she deposed to certain ery because the first work I went at of either Company that in the event 1920. How long before that had you

to my knowledge of the business car- the Government and each Company? ried on by any of the bigger business A .- No. houses in the country. Q.-What I want to know is your ed before?

A .- I always took a fairly good interest in the affairs of the country. Q.-You knew that no large corporation could carry a great addition o its plant, without floating a bond

Q .- Well you know that that is the general practice and custom with A.-I met him in a social kind of rns and corporations? A .- It may or may not be the cus- Q .- Did you have any acquaintance tom; but I have no knowledge about with him prior to that time?

lauses of the agreement. You said this com y would not be able to ed to him? ture of three million make an t borrowing from some urable to the Company. Perhaps I A.—Wild, but I certainly don't remember have to

n I.O.U.'s, if they want-

ut I have no knowledge ying that I regarded them as unfav- ed the n of their would have to berrow

by BESCO?

A .- Yes. I don't know what the posed to have been merged and were Q.-Did you at any time get the idea merged?

COMMISSIONER - I don't think A .- When the matter of getting the

> A .- No. It was brought up to me. asked me to go to Montreal to take Knight that question. COMMISSIONER-Do you know

> that time? COMMISSIONER-"When Mr. and merged. Miss Miller came to my office and Q-The contract does not a specify

treal." Is that correct?

Scotia Steel and Coal Company

Q.—But you know of the general Companies? Miss business of the country.

> A -I have no recollection of any authoritative statement having been

A .- I have a knowledge of the fish- suggestion made by any one official was fishing. Then I worked with a of any failure to bring about the merpick and shovel on the railroad. I ger that neither Company would care have a knowledge of that. - I think I to continue under that agreement misunderstood your term. What I and that a separate agreement would thought you were referring to was as necessarily have to be made between

knowledge of the general conditions McDougall for the first time?

A .- I do not know, casion was?

VER-You know that

Q .- You said they were unfavour- A .- We rearded that as meaning the two companies which were sup-

officials themselves. Q.—There certainly was no merger at the time the two companies contracted with the Government of Newfoundland to spend three million dol-

ver

ipped this

LES

RICE

rate,

e or du

)HN'S

COM

VE 81.

lars for new structural work, was A .- No, if there was they probably would use the term BESCO.

Q.—Could it be if somebody was not a party to it? A .- How would I know. I am not a lawyer. You had better ask Mr.

if there was a suggestion of a merthe contract by the Legislature? A .- It was rumored at the 'time that the Companies were going to be

MR. LEWIS-I have no doubt but that is the fact; but I want this wit-

ness' knowledge of what he knows of this so-called merger? A.-BESCO was in the public mind in connection with this contract: but the actual terms of the contract were made by the Dominion Iron & Steel Company and the Nova

Q.-Did you have any knowledge the officials of any one of these two A .- I do not know Q.-Did you hear of any discussion

Q.-Did you ever hear a suggespossibility of the merger falling falling through and not being consummated?

cepting that I heard some rumors merger had taken place. Q.-Do you know if there was any

Q .- You never heard that suggest-A .- No. This is the first time I heard of such a suggestion.

Q .- When did you meet Mr. D. H.

A.-In 1920. Q.-Whereabouts? A .- At the Crosbie Hotel in St. John's. Q.—Can you tell me what the oc-

A .- Just a speaking acquaintance.

Q.-When were you arst introduc-A.-I have no recollec Q .- You had a speaking acquaintance with him?

Q.—Do you recall being introduced to him or is it that you were never introduced to him?

(Continued on page 10.)

# Developing and Printing

est possible time. If its service, speed and satisfaction

TOOTON'S

you're looking for, bring your roll films

fled it. these the cheques that be-1 COMMISSIONER-I have a very disriting, and I am taking, ation in the present enquiry, you testies of the stubs which are fied that you yourself suggested to were speaking of 1920, of the early as the cheques, and all I Sir Richard the possibility of obtain- part when that thing became known. that they are not the stubs, ing money to a substantial amount

Service is the best in the city. You like to see the result of your "snapping" as quickly as possible, don't you? Well-The Kodak Store gives prompt and perfect work in the short-

'Phone 131 Water Street

so-called Wolvin-Coaker Agreement?

Q .- You said that you suggested it to him in your testimony. ed them on behalf of Sir of these cheques. No. 1160. Cheque is for \$1,500 and is drawn on the

> The stub is September 25, 1920, for A .- I cannot explain that. COMMISSIONER-I see on going through, that there are some blanks.

what it is for. MR. LEWIS-I ask that the book stubs be put in and marked. MR. WARREN-She has not iden-

COMMISSIONER-Not beyond this out of which book she drew cheques. bers in the book are the same as the

formation on Monday. (To Witness): You must think about that before Monday. We will adjourn now until Monday.

return to the box for cross-examinain it now but let me look at the tion. (Mr. Meaney takes the Witstember 20th, 1920, and the cheque MR LEWIS-Mr. Meaney, you testi-August 14th. The cheque is for fied in the Liquor Control Investiga-

admitted that your conduct as Liquor Controller was disgraceful, did you was fine ized by the Act of Legisla-COMMISSIONER-At present every statement and I did not demur.

> A .- I accepted the statement made Q .- Was not that testimony drawn

Q.—And at no time did you deny that No. 1159. Cheque for your conduct was disgraceful, did you?

tinct recollection of what took place.

# The Kodak Stores

#### The Enquiry Conducted By T. Hollis Walker, K.C.

(Continued from page 9.)

A .- I was introduced to him at the Crosbie Hotel. Q .- Who introduced you'

A .- I do not know. Perhaps it was Q .- Well then you knew Mr. Gilliis

before you knew Mr. McDougall? A.-Yes. Q.—How long have you known Mi

Gillis? A.—Since some time in 1919. am not quite sure about the date. Q.-When you met Mr. Gillis at the Crosbie Hotel was Mr. McDougall

is that they generally stayed there when in St. John's.

Q.—Did you see them there together at any time in the early part of 1920? A .- I do not know.

ten year Royalty Agreement, which was something in the nature of an export tax made between the Government and the Companies, had expired on the 31st Dec. 1921?

A .- I cannot answer you on dates; but I had a general knowledge that the export duty was brought in at first by the Morris administration. Q.-And did you think that it had expired at the time you met Mr. Mc-Dougall first in the early part of latter part of 1920?

A .- I do not. Q.—Had you any previous know- at any time that the Companies ledge that it was about to expire might be willing to pay a substantial after a certain period?

1922.

Q .- So that you were aware of that

the Royalty agreeement was in existence for a certain term of years and that it naturally would expire when that time was up.

Q.—Did you have any conversation with Mr. McDougall on that occasion at the Crosbie Hotel? A .- Yes. We discussed personal

matters. Q.—Personal matters entirely?

A .- Yes. Q.—Was there anything said by him in the course of the conversation as to the nature of his business in St John's? A .- No, Mr. McDougall is not that

sort of man to let everybody know his business. Q.—Did you have any conversation with Mr. Gillis at the Crosbie Hotel?

A.-Yes Q.-Was the matter of the Royalty Agreement the subject of any part of your conversation with him?

A.-I have no recollection of it. Q.—Was there anything by him to you or by you to him on the subject of

the Coaker-Wolvin matter? in my recollection.

Q.-How long were you in conversation at the time you were discussing personal matters?

A .- I do not know exactly. Perhaps it was a half hour and perhaps it was

O.-Was anybody else present other than yourself, Mr. McDougall and Mr.

A .- I did not say that the three us were present at the time. I said that when I had a conversation with Mr. McDougall we discussed personal matters; but I did not say that anybody else was present then. Q.-Well then there was noboly

else present? A .- I do not know. I have no reco lection

Q.—Can you tell me when you firs knew McInnis?

A .- I did not say that I ever knew Mr. McInnis. I did not know him. Q.-Didn't you never have any acquaintance with him? A.-No.

Q.-Did you see Mr. McDougall again during the year 1920? A.—This was in the Spring of 1920

I was referring to, I might have me him again; but I have no recollection of meeting him again in 1920. Q.—When did you meet him again

A .- I do not recall having met him again until I met him on business i Montreal in 1921. Q .- You say on business. Would you

have met him in a social way again before you met him on business in Montreal?

A .- It is not improbable; I canno remember though.

Q.—Was the extent of your quaintance at the time you met Mr McDo-gall in Montreal so measure by the meeting that you had with him at the Crosbie Hotel? A.-Maybe.

Q .- Then you were so far as Mr McDougall is concerned a stranger to him, excepting that you had met him in a social way at the Crosbie Hotel. A.-We were not strangers after

Q .- But the extent of your acquaint

Q.—And you cannot tell us when 1921? or where any other meeting, if there

vas one, occurred? A.-I am sorry I cannot.

Q.-I ask you this question for the purpose of record. At the meeting between you and Mr. McDougall at the Crosbie Hotel was anything what- time? ever said about the elimination of the clauses of the Coaker-Wolvin agreement?

A .- No, not to my recollection COMMISSIONER-If you had any other meeting with Mr. McDougall be- it was? ore you met him in Montreal, was there anything said about the lauses as far as you know?

MR. LEWIS-Did you discuss the subject of the elimination of those for the purpose of discussing, labour clauses at any time prior to your trip Q.-Do you know that the so-called to Montreal with any official or employee of either Company?

A .- Yes, with Mr. Miller. Q.—When did that discussion take place? A .- Shortly prior to my leaving for

Q.—Was that the first time brought to your attention? A .- Shortly after I met Mr. Miller

the matter was brought up. Q.—Might that have been A .- Yes, it might have been.

Q.-Did Mr. Miller suggest to you sum of money for the elimination of

A .- Yes, Mr. Miller in my recollection stated that he believed the Company would be satisfied to make a payment if they could obtain the

elimination of those clauses. Q.-You had no such thought on the subject before you met Mr. Miller at that time? A.-No, not to my knowledge.

Q.—Had Mr. Miller at that time to your knowledge been seeking advancement or promotion from the Company by which he was employed?

A .- I had heard nothing about it. Q.—Did he tell you at that time he was desirous of getting promotion or A .- No, not to my knowledge.

COMMISSIONER - Mr. Miller did not say so. MR. LEWIS-He may not have told us so, but he may have told Mr Meaney so.

A .- I have no recollection of any thing of the kind Q.—Did there come a time when

Mr. Miller talked with you about pro-

A .- I think it was in 1922. My repart of 1922 when I heard it first.

Q.—What promotion did he tell you he was seeking? A.—He said he had hopes of getting appointed in St. John's as Company

representative Q.—Earlier than that had he no expressed a desire for a transfer to

the Canadian office from Wabana? A .- He never mentioned it to me. Q.-Had you heard of any such

plan on the part of Miller from any official of the Company? Q.-When Miller did tell you of his desire to seek the appointment of

Company representative in St. John's, anything, as to the prospects of his securing that appointment? A .- I do not remember him saving anything particularly, except that he

mentioned to me that he was looking for the appointment. I have no knowledge now as to what he said ex-

MR. LEWIS-You don't seem to re member anything. A.-I can remember as well as any other man, under the circumstances. Do you mean I am withholding any-

Q .- I did not charge you with withnolding anything? A .- That is the inference; I do no

think you have any reason to charge

sist him in any way to secure that ap-A .- He did not

Q.—Did he regard it as a very prob-

able thing to come to him without as

sistance do vou know? A .- I do not know. Q.—Did he express himself as con

fident of getting the appointment? A.-He did not Q.—Was he given any

that he would get do you know? A.-Not to my knowledge.

A .- No, unless Miller thought my ical influence might assist him.

MR. LEWIS-Miller knew of your nce with Mr. McDougall, did

Q.-Did he not know that you had

A.-You mean in 1922. Q.-Yes.

A .- Yes, he knew then.

Q.—Did he not make any use of that knowledge as to soliciting your sup ort for his own advancem

No, not to my knowledge. Q.—You have testified that you nev discussed the matter of the elin tion of those clauses with Sir Richar

Q.-Where were you and Sir Richard Squires when this matter came up

Q.-You had gone there at what

A.—December 1921. Q.—Did you go there on any sp fic date?

but I am not sure. Q .- You went alone A.-Alone.

Q-At that time I think you troubles to some extent, was it not? A.—My principal reason was to op-

not met or discussed the matter with Sir Richard Squires? A -I have no recollection of having

Q.—So that the only person with whom you had discussed the proposition was Mr. Miller and you went to Montreal on Mr. Miller's suggestion did you not?

A.-I went because the suggestion came from Sir Richard. Q.-Do you mean by the answer to my question that you went at Mr. Miller's sugestion?

A.-I went because he came fro Sir Richard Q.-You don't know that he camfrom Sir Richard? A.—He said he did. You don't think

that I should go to Montreal on a mission like that on Mr. Miller's suggestion. Mr. Miller came from Sir Richard, so he told me. Q.-I do not want what he told

you. Did you go to Montreal on Mr Miller's suggestion? A .- I am not going to admit to you or to anybody else that I would go to Montreal on a mission like that on

the suggestion of Mr. Miller, or of any man unless he had authority. Q.-Did you know that he had authority? A .- I thought he had. I had his assurance that Sir Richard wanted

Q.—That was your authority. You have testified that there was nothing get? in writing to show that you had authority?

A .- Sir Richard used not give

writings of that kind. MR. LEWIS-Objects to the answer as not being a proper one, and the be better to say that nobody would give anything in writing in connec

tion with such a matter. WITNESS-I will amend my swer to that extent. MR. LEWIS-I presume you, your-

self would not give any authority in writing? A-I do not think I will enter unon a subject of that sort.

Q .- But you entered upon it at the return for money to be paid to a pubsuggestion of Mr. Miller and Miss

A .- I was not the Premier. Q.-You say that you and he talked on the elimination of those two clauses and he said that if it could what was said on that subject, if be brought about, and the clauses could be eliminated, it would operate

to his advancement? A .- I do not know that he made any clear cut statement of that kind. Q.—Did you not understand from his conversations that that would be

one of the results? A .- In a general way, but he

Mr. Miller conveyed to you that the limination of the clauses would be to his advantage? A .- Yes.

MR. LEWIS-Now, there was no ne present on the occasion of your first suggestion to Sir Richard Squires xcept yourself and Sir Richard?

at that time? A .- My recollection is that I me

me, and we discussed the matter. Q.—Can you state anything that you

Sir Richard, he was there ahead of

and tell him what the object was. Q.—And at that time you had only on to assist Miller in getting the the slight personal, acquaintance with

> already testified? Q.-And do you not remen cific words used by Sir Richard

him would I be in a position to tell Mr. McDougall that the elimin of the clauses would be effected

MR. LEWIS-If they are not I shall

WITNESS-I cannot recollect the be malfeasance in office . . .

or the elimination of those clauses? A .- I certainly did. I certainly Q.—Do you know whether you be- find out." leved they would or not?

A .- I could not say. It was a mat-

A .- I should say that it was the understanding that it would be to the dvantage of the Company to have those clauses stricken out.

A.—That was part of it. Ther

had, that it would be to the advantage

Q.—And you hoped to make then A .- I did not say any such thins My hope was that they would have considered it to their advantage, and then would come across with the money that Sir Richard demanded for the elimination of the clauses.

of any division of that \$1,000,000? Q.—Did you. Was there anything said on the subject of your having

Q.—Did you have any hope of any A .- I hoped when it was through that Sir Richard would be able to pay off the amount outstanding in the Controller's Department which he

such hope or expectation of division

owed. That was when these negotiations went through. Q .- What negotiations? A .- The 1921 negotiations COMMISSIONER-While you were

at Montreal? A.-At Montrea pendent upon the good will of some MR. LEWIS-You say during the egotiations at Montreal, Now you hahd seen Sir Richard but once prior to your talk to Mr. McDougall. A .- I saw Mr. McDougall half a

Richard also. Q.-Had Sir Richard said anything about your having a share of the mo-McDougall? A .- I did not say that. I said that

t was in my mind that it might be

to my advantage to have a repayment

dozen times afterwards and saw Sir

of the monies of the Department of the Controller from Sir Richard. Q.—That was what, you hoped to

from Sir Richard. Q.—You did not hope for a fifty

Q.-You would have been entirely

A .- Most decidedly, why not? Q.—Did you see any impropriety the transaction? A .- That did not enter my mind.

had seen no question of a fifty-fifty transaction at all. ttempt to sell to the Dominion Iron and Steel Company what would amount to a very great advantage in

lic officer? A -A little while ago you objected to my giving an opinion, now you are

asking me for one COMMISSIONER-He wants you give an opinion on morals. I don't

WITNESS-Certainly, I did not re gard it as a very moral transaction I did not regard it as a very proper proceeding on the part of the parties

A .- I did not think it was right. Q.-You knew it was not right, did

MR. LEWIS-What was your view

ality of any such arrangement? A.-I was not any authority of

al for anyone to solicit a bribe for a A .- No, I did not. I did not give

that a public officer is guilty of a

ed as such Q.—Is this not precisely

A-It might have been suc gave no thought of the legality at a

A-! dare say I have. It did no

ration would be paid foundland, as to whether it is a crime or not. It seems to me that he has given a fair answer "I knew it was not right, and that it might be crimloped and had hopes that they would. inal, but I did not take the trouble to

MR, LEWIS-Did you not know that in participating in such a transaction you were doing wrong? A .- I did not

COMMISSIONER-Morally? know that what you were doing might subject you to criminal proceedings? Q.—But that was not the hope you A .-- I did not.

> Q.-You had no fear then? A .- It never occurred to me.

MR. LEWIS-Did it not occur

Q.—But you had no fear? A .- I could not when I did Q .- You were careful to keep the

were you not? A.-Oh, yes. These things are always kept secret. Q.-What do you mean?

entire transaction from the public.

A .- I mean such negotiations a nected with such transactions? A -Not to my recollection.

Q.—Then you were a novice at this

sort of thing? A.—Apparently, when I did not sucqualified you for the job?

A.—I do not think so. Q.—Had you no hope of a fifty-fifty arrangement? A .- No. I had not.

Q .- And no arrangement for division of any part of the amount? A.-Not any more than what I told Q .- And that would be entirely de-

A.-Yes Q .- And you were ready to assume the burden of this act which you knew to be immoral, and which you knew had, in other jurisdictions been punished as a crime, you were ready to assume the actual conduct and carrying out of that plan without any pro-

A.—Except what I told you. Q.—Except that you hoped that your services might be regarded as of some A.-I said nothing of that kind.

mise of any reward or financial gain

to yourself?

said that I hoped the amount outstanding in my department which had gone to Sir Richard's attorney would be re-Q.-Did you hope anything in ad-

dition to that? A .- No, sir. Q .- You were then Liquor Control-

A .- Acting Liquor Controller. Q .- You were hopeful, I suppose, of acquiring the appointment of Controller, and that you might be able to drop the word "acting."

A.—That was my expectation Q .- And was it your thought that in the event of your succeeding as a novice in the negotiations with Mr. Mc-Dougall of arranging for the payment to Sir Richard that you would bethat your services would be recognized, and the appointment as Liquo Controller your commission?

A.-No. sir. It did not enter into my calculations at all. Q.—Did you want the appointment

A .- Of course I did. Q.-Had you any assurance that you would be appointed? A .- The promise of Sir Richard

Q .- Prior to this time? A .- From the very start Q.-And that had no influence upon your going to Montreal?

Q.—Then you did this purely from altruistic motives? A .- To help Sir Richard, yes. Q.-Had you ever conducted similar otiations for anybody else prior to

Q .- You knew that Mr. Miller was better acquainted with Mr. McDougall than you were?

A .-- Oh. yes. Q.—Did it occur to you that Mr Miller, in asking you to go to Montreal that he was more competent than you

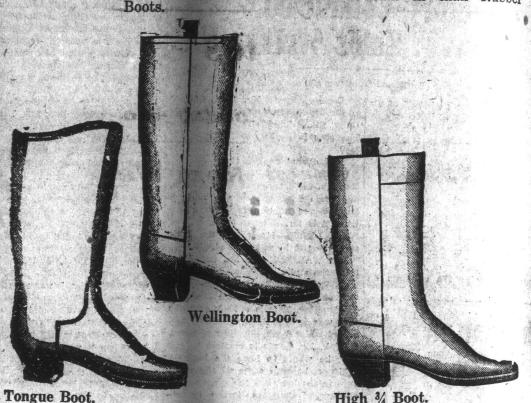
A.-It did not. Q .- Might you not have appropriate ly said that he was trying to do so? A .- No. I did not. Q.—But you might have appropriate

y said it? A.-I do. A .- I might have. o, if you ask me. Mr. Meaney was not the man to conduct the negotiahave thought that Mr. Meaney was a etter selection than Mr. Miller for

A .- Not a solitary thing.

One pair of Smallwood's Hand-made Waterproof Boots will outwear at least three pairs of the Best Rubber Boots on the

market to-day! FISHERMEN! Buy Smallwood's Leather Boots. They wear longer and are more healthy than Rubber Footwear. Leather Boots are warmer and more comfortable to walk in than Rubber



High 3/4 Boot. MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

FISHERMEN! Save your money by buying Smallwood's Hand-made Tongue Boots, Wellington Boots, High and Low 3/4 Boots. These Boots are

Men's and Boys all Leather Laced Pegged BOOTS FISHERMEN! Don't put your money in cheap boots. Buy Smallwood's Solid Leather Laced Boots. Double wear in each pair.

Men's Laced Pegged Boots. Only ..... Boys' Laced Pegged Boots. Only ..... Boys' Sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

Youths' Laced Pegged Boots Only .......

ing much more easily repaired

MINERS' BOOTS! Special for Miners. Only \$4.00 the pair. These Boots being made of all Leather will outwear the cheap imported Boot, besides be-

218 and 220 Water Street

# NAILS! SHOT!

Ex Sachem

PatentGalvanized Nails

1 1-4 to 7 inch

SHOT

Job's Stores, Ltd.

ALL SIZES.

times before you are satisfied. Q.-I want to know that you mea

Q .- Was there any suggestion at any ime by Mr. Miller that in the even of the \$100,000 being obtained from he Dominion Iron and Steel Compan or the British Empire Steel Corpora o have any share?

Q .- No talk of that kind at all? Q.-Never at any time?

A.—It seems to me that I have to Q.—You did not succeed answer a question to you at least six complishment of any result

ay say that I made some but I did not get the \$100,-

did not get the \$100,000?

A.-Not at that time. ou did not get anything? But I made some progres do you know that these

ot done in a day?

gs are not done in a d to know if you had any

Q.—But you are satisfied no they are not done in a day? A .- Of course.

> A .- I made some progress Q.—But you got no money? Q.—Either

A .- No. I got no money. Q.-And no money has ever aid as a result of any confer

Q .- And you have not succeeded

ou had with Mr. McDougall? A .- Not to my knowledge. Q.—I suppose you falt more or less ouraged when the negotiations iled in 1921?

(Continued on page 11.)

Q.-And lure? -I do raged A.-Disa

Q.-If a

A.-Upw

try aga

Q-You -Yes. -Whe .—In Ja make A.-How Q.—I suj

A.-I do Q.-Very Q.-Did anding 923, it was A.-It wa decision Q.-You A.-I ma Q.—You

ted in

s a petty

and his m Sir I self, up A.-Not ontreal. Q.-And r Richard A .- Not to Q.-The the subj chard: th lation from

Q.—You

at you ha

ual chanr Q.—That ntreal? .-Yes.

A.—That

# FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY SPECIALS

#### Dress Tweeds.

Reg. \$2.00

Friday, Saturday, Monday \$1.78 yd.

#### Ratines

Reg. 50c.

Friday, Saturday, Monday 44c. yd.

Watch Our Ad. Next Week for particulars of

READYMADE SALES

#### FANCY DRESS GOODS

Reg. 74c.

Now 68c. yd.

#### PLAIN PERCALES

Reg. 35c.

Now 32c. yd.

#### FANCY LININGS

Reg. 47c., Now 42c. yd. Reg. 95c., Now 84c. yd.

# Marshall Bros

## Plain Coatings

Brown, Red, Green, Grey, Black only

Reg. \$2.90

Sale Price \$2.49 yd.

## **Checked Coatings**

Reg. \$2.75

Sale Price \$2.35 yd.

MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT Prompt, Efficient Service

#### The Enquiry Conducted By T. Hollis Walker, K.C.

mind I was disappointed. Q.-And you might have regarded

and are

ots are

Rubber

wood's

\$3.90

\$3.10

\$2.60

Boots

-You did not regard yourself as I do not say that I am. The

O\_If at first you don't succeed try again. That was your motto? .-Upwards. Always upwards. Q .- You did try again?

A.—In January, 1923.

Q.—And how much did you try for try I told him my mission and I named A .- Very little. Q.-How much?

A.-I only had two or three interyou make any progress with it?

the attempt to get \$100,000 from him too much. the company in 1922 as perhaps being treated in the minds of the people as a petty game? A.-I do not quite understand you

Q.-Very well, I will vary the

demanding that \$300,000 in 1922 or

A.-It was not my personal demand Q.-You made the request?

Q.-You made the request for \$300. Q.-You made it on the information

that you had received from Mr. Miller and his sister-vou had nothing om Sir Richard, on that subject himself. up to that time? A.-Not prior to meeting him

Q.—And had nothing been said by Sir Richard about the \$300,000?

A.-Not to me directly. Q.—The only information you had the subject of that money for Bir

Richard; that \$300,000 was the information from Mr. Miller and his sis-A.—That is correct; those were the

usual channels. Q.—That was before you left for Montreal?

A.-Yes. Q.-Mr. Miller went with you? A.-He did.

Q.-Sir Richard was not there when A.-No.

COMMISSIONER - Eight or ten lays later. I think he said. MR. LEWIS-You had quite a

time to pass away before he came A .- Not very much. Q.-Eight or ten days?

A.-Perhaps it was about that time Q.-Before Sir Richard got in Mon-

about the 18th of the month. Q.-When did Sir Richard arrive? A.-About January 30th. I did not

remain in Montreal all the time. I think he arrived there the latter part C-You stayed at the Ritz Carlto

and so did Sir Richard? A. Yes, sir,

(Continued from page 10.) in with the McDougall party, I think? A .- Yes. Q .- Was that a pre-arranged and you based it on the fact that he

A .- That is all I knew.

loans that had been made?

Mr. Miller, I knew of that.

Q .- You saw her quite often?

A.-Yes, I saw her rather

Q .- Did she tell you of Sir Rich-

A .- I don't think I went into that

particularly. He understood money

was required by Sir Richard

A .- I told him.

Q.—Or desired it?

A .- He desired it.

A .- There was.

to terms with the men.

with the men.

an insane one.

Q.—There was no threat?

A .- How do you mean, threat?

Q.-We never heard of that.

COMMISSIONER-Just wait

ninute; I should like to get that.

that his Government would take over

MR. LEWIS-Were you in sym-

O-Did Mr. McDougall know

hat threat, as you call it, at that

A .- You mean in 1923, of course h

your interview in your drawing room?

oom; it would not have been becaus

he did not know of it at that time

it was later some time in Montrea

that Mr. McDougall discussed it with

A .- He drew my attention to it but

athy with that proposition?

Q .- There was no attempt to co-

A .- Well I will tell you about it;

Q.-How did he know that?

Q.—It was understood that

Q .- And you permitted it?

A .- Why should I stop her?

A \_ Miss Millor

ard's necessities?

A.-Yes.

necessities?

cause it is an expression which is

A .- On our part yes, I don't know but I used the phrase hard up be if Mr. McDougall knew about it. Q.—That was at Truro?

Q .- And you invited Mr. McDougall into your drawing-room? A .- Yes. Q .- And you turned Mr. Miller out

information? Q.-And you discussed with Mr. McDougall alone your suggestion; well we will not say suggestion, your request to Mr. McDougall that Sir quently. She came to me when she Richard wanted \$300,000 instead of \$100,000 as previously asked for?

the amount; as a matter of fact I did nor tell him at the first about the whole: but when getting into conversation I told him first about \$200,000 and then \$250,000, and finally I broke

COMMISSIONER-You wanted soften the blow?

A.-Yes. MR. LEWIS-You did not want give him heart failure? A .- Mr. McDougall is

Q.—Then was it a mental A .- I don't know about that.

that you wanted to avoid? Q.-Then you did not have very much reason in saying \$200,000 or

Richard required money from Mr. McDougail or from his company? \$250,000. But didn't you testify in A.-I made it on behalf of others. your examination in chief that you broke it to him bluntly? A .- I did not; but by easy stages

Q.-Now you say that you ap proached it by easy stages?

Q .- And you remarked that the re ply was something as to Sir Richard's

sanity? A .- Yes. Q.—Did you assure him

Richard's sanity? A.-He asked if he was crazy and I said that he was crazy to get money. Q.—Purely as a joke. A .- Take it as you wish.

Q.—Upon what did you base that thought that he was crazy to get A .- Because of Sir Richard's neces sities, of which I had a knowledge.

Q .- You had been his "confidant" Q.-What did you know of his ne

Q.—You had helped him in the ransferring of the Government

A -I did as a loan. Q .- That was in his absence?

A .- Some of it. Q .- The cheques were?

COMMISSIONER-I think there st after his return and I think there discovered that there had been a preious four which had been given dur-

Q .- After the threat? A .- Yes, of course, it could not be

ie had doubt of Sir Richard's sanit and you had made the reply to which | Q .- He came in casually?

you testified, what happened then? Q .- That was all you knew of Sir A.—We continued our conversation regarding the prospects of the pay-

Q .- In general, anyone can suspect ing the payment of money to a crazy that a man is hard up; most of us A .- I don't know, he may have con-

sidered him that. MR. LEWIS-I am questioning you Q .- You continued to discuss about the jocosity of your remark payment of some money?

A.—We discussed the "obtaining" was hard up; you used "necessity" of the money, not the "payment." Q .- That is equivalent to the pay-

nent; you would not get the money familiar to most everyone. All you unless it was paid to you? know of his necessities or hard up A .- That is correct. condition was what knowledge you Q .- You expected that if the m had obtained in connection with the ey was paid, it would be paid to you?

A.-No, I did not, and I have never A .- The loans and the money that said so. he had got from the Besco through Q.-I wondered if you did or and I am entitled to ask you. O .- From whom had you got that A.-Well you wondered wrong. Q .- What amounts were mentioned?

> A .- I told you long ago that the matter was \$300,000. Q.-I mean the similar payments that McDougall. was considering?" A .- I did not say that we discussed

small amounts? Q .- I thought you did. Well, was there any such discussion?

Q.—There was nothing further said on the subject of payments? Q .- You knew she was Sir Rich A.-No sir.

A .- Do you mean dropped entirely; A .- When he sent his confidentia you asked me if there was a discussecretary to borrow money you would sion of smaller amounts and I said expect her to tell me. I did not know no. Mr. McDougall discussed it with that I had any control over her in Mr. Miller and me later on. Q.-When was that? Q .- Did you explain to Mr. Mc

A .- Same day-perhaps the same Dougall anything about Sir Richard's

time the conference started? A.-No. Q.-He came in later?

A .- Yes, at my request Q-What was said?

A.-Pretty much the same as I ou in the other? Q.-Is Squires crazy? A .- That was mentioned

Q .- How many times did he repeat the enquiry? A .- One enquiry was sufficient

the subject Q.—What occupied the rest of you

A .- The consideration of the pro position was one which would occupy some little time as to the whys here was a public announcement by Sir Richard that he would take over and the wherefores. the mines at Bell Island and have

them operated if they did not come the proposition of an insane man?

A.—I don't know what his opinion Q.-Did you know what his opinio was of the proposition? A .- Sir Richard made a public an-

A .- I do not. nouncement in the Canadian Press Q.—Did he think it was an Insane the mines of the Bell Island Com-A .- Exactly as I told you. I don't panies and have them operated by know what his mental opinion was, some other company or the Govern-

ment if they did not come to terms at the time. Q.-How long did the interview A .- I think it would go into

A.-No. I was not because it was hour. I think Mr. Gillis came in lat

Q .- Anyone else besides Mr. Gillis' A .- Not to my recollect Q.-What were the dis after the arrival of Mr. Gillis?

A .- The same generally. Q.-Who sent for Mr. Gillis? A .- I don't remember. Q .- You did not send for him' A .- I don't remember.

Q .- Do you recall whether Mr. Me ougall sent for him? A .- I do not know. Q .- He just drifted in? A .- I don't know.

Q .- He floated in?

A .- No. He is not a man who flo

A. I don't know. I did not bring Q.-It was a casual call, we

leave it that way? Q.-Mr. McDougall was consider A .- Put it the way you wish Q.—It was taken up anew with M

> A .- He knew of it. Q .- Who told him? A. I had.

Q .- You told him before? A .- Of course I did. Q.-Did you mention the sum? A.-Yes. Q.-Before you told Mr. McDouga

A .- Yes. Q.-What did Mr. Gillis say? A .- I don't know if he expresse nimself very particularly? Q .- Apparently he did not discour

Q. He did not advise you to keep away from Mr. McDougall?

A.-No. Why should he? Q I was asking you if he did? A .- And I told you he did not. Q.-You have not told us that you discussed it with Mr. Gillis before you discussed it with Mr. McDougall?

A .- Why should I, I was not asked. McDougall?

anvone else but Jim Miller. Q .- He was your side partner the matter? O-When Mr. Gillis came into the drawing room what was the conver-

A. The same as I told you with Mr. O There was first the question as to Sir Richard's sanity when you were

alone with Mr. McDougall? A Yes. Q.—Second there was a repetition of that question when you, Mr. Mc-Dougall and Mr. Miller were together?

A TYPE Q .- The same question and answer? A.-No I did not say that. The same answer and question may not have

Q.—The same subject and result was discussed with Mr. McDougail, Mr, Richard for the re-opening of the Meaney, Mr. Gillis and Mr. Miller? A. The same subject and the same

absence of result. Q.-You say the same remark about Sir Richard was made? A .- I don't recollect that it was the same; the subject was the same. Q. Was there anyone else joined

Q And this little party of four in the drawing room had the matter all to themselves? A -Of course, we did not go out of

e train with the others Q.-You did not go out of the car to tell anyone? . saw i bloc turned. He might have told others but A.—You don't announce these things off the public platforms.

MR LEWIS-It would not Q. Didn't you, testify that Mr. ougall's secretary was in the party? A .- I said he was in the party ute to Montreal, but he was not in

evidence that I saw it.

A .- I say they were in the party. COMMISSIONER reads from lown

COMMISSIONER-That can be su orted or contradicted by the short-MR. LEWIS-I don't see it jus now; it may have been in Mr. Miller's

WITNESS-I mentioned Mr. Kelly Butler, I said he was with Mr. Mc-Dougall en route to Montreal. I have no recollection of his being there when Dougall would call in his secretary

MR. LEWIS-Mr. McDougall and Mr. Gillis knew of the proposition that Sir Richard wanted \$300,000?

A.-Yes. Q.-Now, isn't it true; did you have any knowledge at the time you left of any projected visit to Montreal by

Q.-Yes. know he was going. Q.-You had no reason for expect

ng to meet him up there when you A .- My recollection is that not know he was going.

COMMISSIONER-You did not know that he would be going? A .- I did not. That is my recollection. I don't remember having any

MR. LEWIS-Did you have any bet ter intimation as to Sir Richard's intentions when he went up there the second time than when he went the

A.-No. I think it was same: I cannot recollect anything that would make a difference. Q.—You had no expectations

A .- My recollection is that know he was going.

Q.—Isn't it a fact that some time after your arrival in Montreal some labour trouble rose in Wabana? A.-It did

Q.-And the mines were closed down, were they not? A .- It occurred the day we arrived at Montreal. Mr. McDougall or Mr. Gillis gave me the first news of it. Q.-Was that on the train?

A .- I think it must have been Q.—The mines did close down; they not? A .- They did. Q.-Negotiations were held by

mines? Were there such negotiations? fore he left St. John's. Q.-You knew of them? A.-No. I was at Montreal McDougall showed me a message offering to continue the operations at out his going to Montreal. the mines if the Government would

give him the same conditions as the public but came to Montreal. ot make it public? A .- It was not made public to knowledge; I learned it after I

don't think he took the public or anybody in his confidence in that mat-Q.—It was a serious matter?

that Mr. McDougall offered to continue the operations of the mines, but he went up to negotiate it and he got

no better terms than he got when he Q .- Did you hear it discussed A .- Yes, in a general way. It was wing to some tleup in the markets he went to Q.-Wasn't it the shutting down of

Q.-Wasn't that discussed on th rain that day; did you hear any such Mr. Lewis,

Q .- Of what I was asking you? Q.-Isn't it a fact that the mines we were discussing the matter; but were closed for the purpose of forcing to have this long time wasted on matt is not improbable that Mr. Mc- the relief of taxes; of tax duties for ters which to my mind cannot possib-19232

other way about Q.—The Company was very

Meaney, that at the time the mines to your interest to pursue the matter were closed down, a year before the re-opening they were employing 800 to pursue it further, of course, I won't men, and when the mines re-opened check it. But you are much more like-

Premier with Mr. McDougall. ing of the mines and the employment | WITNESS-Your construction of the same number of men as had not be altogether wrong.

agreed upon the year before? Q .- And that in consideration of the

employment of the, 800, the taxes vould be lifted? A .- That was the basis of it COMMISSIONER—What is all this leading to. I don't quite see how this

is going to help me in the question I MR. LEWIS-If your Honor please, Mr. Meaney has told us that he went to Montreal without any authority meeting Sir Richard there when you from Sir Richard himself, and that he was that I was dealing with the Vicedid not know at the time that Sir Rich- President of the Besco.

COMMISSIONER-He had no au-

ard was to be there

knowledge that Sir Richard was to be Q .- Now to go back to the \$100,000 -COMMISSIONER-You were crossinterval there had not arisen certain was exorbitant? Sir Richard's presence there in Mon- he said. treal. I understood him to say yes. The Q -I think you gold be told you as asked to do anything or was not ask- his directors? ed to do anything. The only suggestion A .- Yes. made is that his going there was in A .- Do you know what directors be

connection with the labour troubles, had in mind? A.-After his arrival at Montreal The witness has already given you. A.-The directors of the Besco. MR. LEWIS-Did your Honor get my mind. the statement of Mr. Meaney that the C .- Was fibre a Reged of Directors: labour trouble could have been settled of the Besco et that time? by a telegram from Sir Richard, with-

COMMISSIONER - If Sir Richard not know it went there and did no more than go Q .- Did Mr. McDougall say to you preceding year. He did not make it there, that would not alter my mind in connection with your original fienow if his going there was a proper ure of \$100,000 00 that there might be

> instead of going to Montreal and setre- tling the labour controversy, it might to what he considered would be a have been settled by a telegram. COMMISSIONER-I am only concerned to know if this was the call that brought Sir Richard there, if it tion? was the labour trouble. What more do

ut later had to take the terms of the to ask about this, except for his sug- paid him would be paid into political gestion-which seems to me to be enfor getting to

-He has not said MR. LEW e settled the labour m. instead of which

imself to be at Mon--Until you you

MR. LEWIS-I suggested, sir. that wanted you to draw.

as was suggested, if you do MR. LEWIS-If so, I am very sor Q.—Is it not a fact that the idea ry to plant that thought in your Hon-

of you, Mr. Meaney. WITNESS-I know it is. MR. LEWIS-Now you have told us how you were dealing with Mr. Mc-Dougall, have you not?

A.-Yes. Q.-And his Company was the Nova Scotia Iron and Steel Company? A.-I regarded him as the Vice-A .- My impression on the subject

Q .- And President of Nova Scotia? A .- I had no thought of the Nova thority from Sir Richard, unless the Scotia or Dominion at that time, the go-between was authorised to employ Besco was all that was in my mind. Rightly or wrongly, that is what I

00 proposition, and your first trip to Montreal. I think you testified that examining him as to whether in the Mr. McDougall said that that amount

labour troubles which might require A. That was the substance of what question then is not whether he was would have to refer that matter to

That was the impression he left on

A .- I don't know. He may have

a contribution of \$15,000.00 or \$20,-

fair contribution, he may have mentioned those figures. Q .- And that would be a contribu-Q.—Was it not understood by him

and by you that the contribution if was for Sir Richard Squires. Q .- Did Mr. McDougall know that?

for Sir Richard. Q .- And not for campaign funds? A .- Candidly, no; not for campaign funds. I don't know whether the whole of it was to go to Sir Richard

or not, but that was the underand The inforance Q -And none of it to your A .- Not excepting as I have already

> Q.-Well now you reported that, I suppose. I gather from your ter ony that you reported to Sir Rich-(Continued on page 12)

COMP VE 81.

LES

RICES

les to pointed eC e or di HNS

#### The Enquiry Conducted by T. Hollis Walker, K.C.

A .- Yes. I did. Q.—In 1923?

A .- Yes. That is quite correct. Q .- And you, I suppose, told him A .- Yes.

with McDougall?

A .- I did. I don't know that had arrived at.

Q.-Did you tell him that you talk-

Q .- Did you tell him that you talked with McDougall and Gillis?

A .- I don't know that I did. Q .- Did you tell him you talked with McDougall, Gillis and Miller? A .- I have said before I gave him

the result of my conversations with McDougall, but as to whether I gave him the details of who was present or not I cannot tell you. I don't think I did. I did not think that it was ne-

O .- What did Sir Richard say? A .- Sir Richard turned the subject off He said we shall let that stand for thte present, or words to that effect, and then he said we now have other matters to discuss,

Q .- He said that?

Q.—Did you testify to that? (Commissioner reads extract from his notes on Mr. Meaney's previous

testimony.) COMMISSIONER-That is a statement of what occurred: that Sir Richard said to let that matter stand, and you then discussed labour trou-

WITNESS-Yes MR LEWIS-How long prior to Sir Richard's departure from New York was it that he made that statement

A .- I don't know Q--Was it not on the eve of his

departure?

Q .- Is it not true that he left there that night for New York? A .- I am not quite sure. He might

am not sure of that Q -You did not talk any further with him on that subject before he

A .- Not on that subject. Q.-Did he go to New York from did want it. Montreal?

or Toronto, I am not sure. He left of the elimination of those two claus-Montreal at any rate Q.—Did you say you

ard left? A .- I did not say so, Q.—You remained in Montreal?

A .- I don't know how long I re mained in Montreal before I went to other places. COMMISSIONER - You went Sydney, did you not?

A .- Yes, that is quite true. Q .- You spent some time in Syd

A.-I went to Sydney at Sir Richard's request in connection with the labour business, and I came right

back from Sydney to Montreal. MR LEWIS-Is it not true that you remained there several days after Sir Richard had gone to New York?

A .- He was gone when I arrived a Montreal from Sydney. Q.—Is it not true that while you were in Montreal after Sir Richard left you saw McDougall several

times? A.—Not to my recollection, and don't remember having said it. Perhaps I said it, but I don't recall having done so. I think now, Mr. Lewis. that you are speaking of 1921.

Q.-Well you think now that you did not see Mr. McDougall after Sir Richard left? A.-I might have seen him, but

cannot recall that I did, except at Sydney.

A.-I did. Q.—Did you have any conversations

with him? A.-One.

Q.-And was this matter the sub ject of your conversation? A .- What matter? Q.—This money matter, was it the

subject of your conversation? A .- No, sir, not to my recollection Q.—Did you testify in your direct

examination, Mr. Meaney, that after your conference with McDougall, and Gillis you regarded the matter as hope

Dougall, I did not regard it as a thing possible of accomplishment, and conently I did not lose an ytime over it. McDougall was too busy a man to lose any time over it either. It was an idea which he was not going to en-

A .- Did you give that in your report to Sir Richard? A .- I told you of my report to Si

Richard in a previous answer. Q.-Did you say to McDougall at that time that it was \$300,000 or no-

A .- I did not say that.

ard on his arrival in Montreal the re- | COMMISSIONER-Did you not say that in reply to a question from me? A.—I think that you made that suggestion, sir

> COMMISSIONER-I gathered tha you had never asked for anything else; that you said it had to be \$300,-000 or nothing MR. LEWIS-Is it not a fact that

you asked for \$300,000 or nothing? WITNESS-That was the inference which was drawn from an answer mentioned the details of the conver- did not give. As a matter of fact, sation, but I gave him the conclusion | could have taken very much less if I

COMMISSIONER - The sugge ed with Mr. McDougall alone at first? was that you mentioned that \$300,000 and never anything else. A.-No, I never mentioned anything

Q.—Then as far as you went it was \$300,000 or nothing?

A.-Yes. Q .- You never made any alternativ

suggestion to McDougall? A.-No. sir. MR. LEWIS-You have no know-

ledge whatever, Mr. Meaney, of any money having been paid to Sir Richard or any contribution having been paid by the Company after the subject had been discussed between you and Mr. McDougall?

A.-No personal knowledge. Q.—Do you know as a fact that the agreement has never been finalized and the clauses eliminated?

A .-- No. I know that the Company are trying or have been trying for some time to get the present Government to make the alterations. Q.-Did you never talk to Mr. Wol-

vin, on the subject of the elimination of the clauses, Mr. Meaney? A .- I have never had the honour of meeting Mr. Wolvin.

Q.—You knew he was president o the Company? A.-Yes. Q .- You then relied on Mr. McDoug-

all's being able to accomplish the assent or bring about the consent of Mr. A .- In my opinion he would sub-

the matter to him, and certainly discuss it, but I never thought that he could himself personally do it. Q.—Did anybody tell you that he have left that day or the next day. I knew of his own personal knowledge that Mr. Wolvin wanted it?

A.—Yes Q.-Who told you? A .- Mr. Miller, I think, told me. I

was generally understood that Wolvin Q.—During all that time that you A.—Whether he went to New York | were interested in the bringing about es, did you ever hear of any plan, or attempt, or even a desire on the part of Mr. McDougall to succeed Mr. Wolvin as head of the Besco?

A.-No, I had no knowledge whatever of the matter. Q.—Did Mr. Miller ever suggest to you that Mr. McDougall would like to

succeed Mr. Wolvin? A.-I don't know. He might have. Q.—Did you knew or do you know that Mr. Wolvin at any time made any

attempts to bring about the elimination of those two clauses, do you know that, Mr. Meaney? A .- Only what I have heard by common rumour.

Q.—Was Mr. Wolvin's name mentioned or associated with the matter? A.-Yes.

Q.-Where did you hear any such rumours as that, Mr. Meaney? A .- Oh, in various places. Around

the City here. Q.—Outside of the City? A .- Yes, I heard it in Montreal too.

Q.—From whom did you hear it in Montreal? A .- It went around amongst our as-

Q.—Can you name one of them? A .- Yes, Mr. Miller would be one of

Q.—But you heard it here in St. John's from Mr. Miller, did you not? A .- I have answered your question for you as I know it, sir.

Q.—Who besides Mr. Miller was your associate in Montreal? A .- I don't think I have to tell you who my associates were. If I discussed it with a man on the street was it of any importance?

Q.—If you discussed the situation with anybody in Montreal it may be very important, and although you don't have to tell me, still I think you might like to accommodate me, A.-I am not going to accommodate you as to who my associates in Montreal were

Q.-All I want is the name of one ssociate with whom you discussed

A .- I gave you one. Q.—But he is not a Montreal-man

Q.—Did you discuss or hear anyone who is a resident of Montreal or who has an office there discuss the pur-

A.-Yes. Q.-Will you give us the name? A.—Certainly—Sir Wm. Reid. Q.—Just what did you hear Sir

liam Reid say about it? A.—I did not hear him say anything particular about it. I dis ed the matter at his residence, and I think the desirability of amendm

of Mr. McDougall, or of your wledge if Mr. McDougall's desire bring the amendment about? A .- I did not mention those private

matters to him. Q .- Did you make any reference to them at all? A .- I told him

Q.-Just what A .- The subject of the converse tion was the amendment of the Besco

Q.—But what was said? A .- I have already told you that he as very much interested. Q.-No, you are telling me something which you concluded was the result of the conversation.

Q.-I think you should tell me "I said this to him" and "he said this A .- I don't recollect anything he

A.-Yes.

said to me any more than I have told Q.—That was his wish; to have the Contract masculated and the meat

(which would be of course those two clauses) taken out? A .- Oh. no. COMMISSIONER-Was that Sir William Reid's expression?

MR. LEWIS-No. I asked him if that was Sir William Reid's wish to have the contract amended and the meat taken out. COMMISSIONER—I gather then that

is the discussion between you and Meaney—as to whether it is the meat. MR. LEWIS-Mr. Meaney may have one view and the Newfoundland pub-

COMMISSIONER-I don't care what they think. I want to see whether or not he has anything to do with it. I think Mr. Meaney told you candidly what he had to do with it. MR. LEWIS-(To Witness): When did that conversation take place?

A.—In 1921. Q.-How many times were you in Montreal? In 1921, 1922 and 1923? A .- No. I went there in December, 1921, came back in January, 1922, and went there in January, 1923

and came back in February. Q.—Have you been there since? Q.—But you have been on other

rips? A .- Yes. I went to New York. Q.—What brought you to New York? A .- The labor trouble principally.

Q.-Naturally they were not all. A .- No. I also went to New York to negotiate for the contribution from the Commercial Cable Company for Sir Richard. I was going to get \$15,-000.00 contribution from Mr. Ward. Q.-Who was he?

A .- A member of the Commercial Cable Company. I should not like



**Nothing Else Matters** with a good appetite and a generous portion of Pan Cakes for Breakfast, and our Pure Maple Syrup.

ELLIS & CO.,

Limited. 203 WATER STREET.

Pan Cake Flour. Buckwheat Flour. Rye Flour. Graham Flour. Hunter's Oatmeal. Pettijohn's Breakfast Foed. Malt Breakfast Food. Cream of Wheat. Grape Nuts. Puffed Wheat. Puffed Rice. Hominy Grits.
Robinson's Patent Barley.
Robinson's Patent Groats.

Fresh Smoked Haddies. Fresh Smoked Kippers.

Canadian Turkeys. Milk Fed Chicken. P.E.I. Ducks. New York Corned Beef. Beech Nut Bacon.
Beech Nut Ham.
Fresh Pork Sausages.
Fresh Beef Sausages. (All our own make)

should not like to go into it, and not? shall not do so unless I am asked. Q.—Did you get the \$15,000.00?

Q.—Then it fell through? A .- No. I don't say that it fell arough. Had the principal been you were suspended from the lique live when I went there, it may not ave fallen through. Do you wa to know the full particulars of it? Q.-No. I am not going into that

you asked him what his business in New York was. MR. LEWIS-I asked him for urpose did he go back and forth. WITNESS-Well I told you. Q.—I asked for any other business in connection with this situation?

A .- You led me up to tell the COMMISSIONER—I think you made not conceal my resentment of it. it inevitable for him to tell the whole. MR. WARREN-(To Mr. Lewis)-You can have the particulars if you

want them MR. LEWIS-Does your Honor in- easily understand. tend to proceed any further before COMMISSIONER - Shall you be

much longer with this witness Mr. Lewis? MR. LEWIS-I have several other subjects to take up with the witness, and they will probably take part of

COMMISSIONER-Then adjourn until 3 o'clock. Mr. Meaner cross-examined by Mr.

Lewis (Contined). MR. LEWIS-Mr. Meaney, on your return from Sydney to Newfoundland I think you said you found Mr. Miller here?

A .- I do not remember making that tatement. COMMISSIONER—What he said was, he went back to Montreal after

Sydney. MR. LEWIS-Well on your return rom Montreal you found Miller here? A .- That is not correct. What hapened was, after my return to Monteal myself and Miller later on went to New York and we both contracted New York "flu," if you wish to call it such . We were both ill when we

arrived home. Q .- And Miller was seriously ill, understand? A.-He was.

Q.—And there was some expectation that he might not recover, was there A .- I do not think so. I know he

was under the treatment of Dr. Burden for quite a while. Q.—Did you see him while he was ill at his home? A .- I did at his request at first;

later I visited him on my own account Q.-Miller showed you a letter he had received from Mr. Gillis about this forty-six thousand dollars, did he not?

Q.—Did he ask you to take the matter up with Sir Richard Squires? Q.—Did you do as he requested?

A .- I did. Q.-And you took it up by writing Sir Richard a letter? A.—Yes. Q.-You did not go and see him personally?

A.-No. Q.—Did you have any particular reason for writing him? A.-I had no particular reason at all for writing him, except to place the matter fully before him.

Q.—But you could have laid the matter before him personally? A.-Perhaps; but I thought the I did it was the best way. Q.—Do you think if you wanted to see him that you would have much

difficulty to see him? COMMISSIONER - Everybody else WITNESS—He was always a busy man and one would experience some

difficulty in trying to see him per-MR. LEWIS-Was it not your real purpose in writing that letter to put to him in written form, as a selfserving declaration, a statement that would be available to you in the Squires, where would I stand in that time? event of inharmonious relations between Sir Richard Squires and you? A.—That was not my intention. It

was a friendly act done by me to Sir had in mind, do you know? Q.—You say that you were doing lars. him a friendly act?

A.—Absolutely. nostility towards him? A.—I think that the peaks for itself. Q.—But there came a time when

your relations with Sir Richard became hostile, was there not? A.—Subsequently, yes. Q.-When was that? A.—After the general election of 1923 the hostility began on his part. Q.—You had some reason then for

feeling hostile? A.—I repeat, he showed his hostility Q .- Well, did you not have any hos-

A .- Yes, after he showed his hos-Q.—Can you fix the date of that lation, that is, when the hosilities opened up? A.-After Sir Richard was see ly returned to power in May, 1923.
Q.—Well then, from May, 1923,

of the contract was very much on his what it was that brought me, but I a very hostile character, have they

his attitude towards me; I have been open and above board to him. Q.—Has that hostile feeling in creased to any extent by the fact that

A.-I do not feel any h him to-day. Q .- You would

him an injury? Q.-Were you indifferent in the

he was double-crossing me about my appointment to full controller I did

Q.—What do you mean by double-A .- I thought that was a term that

Q.—It was true, was it not, that you and Sir Richard's clerk had been enchanging I. O. U.'s and that she had been exchanging I. O. U.'s in his name and her own for your cash at that

A.—He had long preceding that had knowledge of these transactions. Q.—But he had knowledge of it in May, 1923, at the time he refused to permit you getting the appointment

to full control? A.—He had knowledge long before

Q .- And he must have asked for your suspension long before that? A .- He was at liberty to do anything he liked for all I cared. Q .- You mean at the time his Executive proposed to make you controller?

Q.—You said a moment ago that your appointment was made by the Executive and with his consent? A.—Yes, I said his Executive made the appointment and he sanctioned

Q.—Well, then, his Executive voted to make you full controller and he gave it his consent? A.-Yes.

of placing you until after he was entrenched in power? A.—Certainly I do. Q.—But did he not have reason to

ful in the performance of your public duties? Q.-Was there a subsequent call A .- That had Sir Richard Squires knew all about A .- There was. my public duties and how I carried Q.-When did that take place?

Q.—When was that? A .- About two weeks preceding the ered as reliable information that Sir resignation of Sir Richard Squires. Richard Squires was manipulating Q.—His resignation took place on for my arrest. what date?

23rd of July, 1923. He had a month's department, but which investigation grace. Q.—Well, then, you had company going out of office, didn't you? A.-No, I was out of office a month

gins did you give him all the facts Higgins? in your possession at that time? A .- I did not.

an outline of the situation that I may be confronted with. Q.—To what extent? something happening that would bring me in clash with Sir Richard anything about BESCO matters at

bringing this thing on in my own de-Q.—Did you tell him all that you

Q.-Did you give him any particu-

him about BESCO matters? A.-Very likely I also told him of my negotiations to obtain more mon-A.—I said supposing it was shown that Sir Richard Squires had obtain-Q.-Did you tell him of the attempt ed money from my department and he that was made to extract \$100,000 was on. Both of us left at the same had not returned it, where would I from the BESCO people? Does that

A .- It is very probable that I did A .- That is about all. cuss it. That is my present recol-Q.—Did you say anything about I ction of what happened. O. U.'s to him? Q .- Are you sure you did not tell A.-Not at that time.

Q.—Did you tell him or indica ttorney General on the subject? to him that the cheques had been A .- No, not personally; I conferred with him in connection with others.

you, coming from America, could Q .- How did he double-cross you? A.—His Executive had given me the appointment to full control and although the appointment had been sanctioned by the Executive and with

A .- He proposed it himself.

Q.-Do you think he gave the ap-pointment his sanction with the idea

believe that you had not been faith- ject?

them out long before. A .- I am not sure; but I think it Q .- And later you conferred was ten days later. Mr. Higgins? Q.-What was the occasion of that A.—Yes, I conferred with Mr. Hig- call? gins, who is my personal counsel? A .- I told him that I had ascertained from a source which I consid-

A.—He suspended me on the 23rd of June, 1923, and he resigned on the vestigate the burglary at the control

Q.—Had he resigned then?

A .- No, he had suspended me to in-

Q.—Did you at any time give to

Q.-What did you tell about BES-

A .- I told him I knew that Sir

Q.—What others were present?

A,-Besides the Attorney General

ere were Sir William Coaker and

cussed things generally.

he did not carry out. Q .- And you were fearful that he might carry out that plan? A.-I naturally had some concern before him. about it. Q.—When you called on Mr. Hig-Q .- And did you tell that to Mr.

A .- I took Mr. Higgins into my confidence the same as I would any law-Q.-Just what facts did you give yer I would be consulting. A .- I stated my case briefly, but did Mr. Higgins any further information not tell particulars of it. I gave him as regards Sir Richard's conduct? A .- I laid the whole subject be-

fore him verbally, including the I.O.U. transactions; but did not show him A.—I asked him, in the event of the documents. COMMISSIONER-Did you tell him

A .- I did not tell him the particu-

Richard Squires had obtained fortysix thousand dollars from the BESCO Q.—And without any thought of A.—None. I stated the case as if it people, through Jim Miller. MR. LEWIS-Is that all you were impersonal Q.—Will you state the case now as you stated it to him?

> refresh your memory any? Q.—Is that all?

im of the attempt made to get \$300,-Q:-Did you say anything about his relations with BESCO or with any A.—Maybe I did; I never make half A.—No, I just laid before him the neasures of anything; but if you call Mr. Higgins here he may tell

ashed with the monies of the Govern-

FOR **ALL OCCASIONS** 



DRESS COLLARS 134, 2 and 214 inch. BLACK DRESS BOWS Stud, Wire or Band Fastener. WHITE DRESS BOWS Stud, Wire or Band Fastener. BLACK BATSWING TIES WHITE BATSWING TIES DRESS STUD SETS

WALKING STICKS

## **Full Dress Shirts**

With Soft Pleated Fronts. Soft Tucked Fronts.

Linen Cuffs. WHITE DRESS VESTS BLACK FANCY TUXEDO VESTS

> GREY and WHITE SILK GLOVES WHITE KID GLOVES GREY SUEDE GLOVES BLACK SILK SOCKS Plain or with Clocks. DRESS SHOES HANDKERCHIEFS

> > MUFFLERS.

All TE Hors

Q .- Is that the first time you conferred with Mr. Higgins on the sub-

> BLACK AND GALV. PIPE!

> Get Our Prices Before Placing Your Order.

Scottish Tube Co., Ltd.,

Glasgow. WM. HEAP & Co., Ltd.

A.-I believe I did; I think I dis- Mr. Higgins. I do not think anybody ise was present. Mr. Higigns was Crown and you had taken his advice invited by me to be present, because was not going to have a conference

Q .- And you think the conference s between Mr. Higgins of the one and the Attorney General and William Coaker on the other part. as there anybody else present outde the Executive?

A .- Yes. Jim Miller was present.

came there after I had arrived

d remained while the conference I

Are you able to fix the date that 1, ppened? SS-It was shortly after I second interview with Mr.

and in that conference with the y General and the others t, did you disclose anything the liquor control department ty-six thousand dollar mat-

ds on the table, so to speak. f course, the Attorney Gener-

disclosed nearly all I knew.

al was the chief law officer of on that matter?

in criminal as well as in civil matters? A.—He was a better judge of his duties than I was.

A.—Not a bit, further than to say was going along on lines with the

this story to the Attorney General that it would be incumbent upon him to take some form of legal proceedings against Sir Richard Squires? A.-I do not know. In fact it was no intention of mine to take steps against Sir Richard Squires.

(Continued on page 18.)

T was n

cessory said anyt ins said \_Had you

\_T declir regard to -Was an eedings he taken -Not to have te at you won ss for the eedings chard Squ at came a Q.—At that ched the ared for A.-Yes, ir Q.-Was th ut in who ad been dep iquor d A.—It was ng entir

A.—No. 1 Richard Q.—Did v cussing angement but I regar erest to di

Q.-What A.-I tol Q.—Did A.-Yes. Q.-Do y A.-He t

Q.-Did A.—He to

Q.—Did you realize that it was a part of his duty to enforce the law

Q .- Yet it did not bother you approval of my solicitor. Q.—Did you realize that by telling

A.-No. Q.—And it was apparent to you hat any disclosures you made to the ttorney General was likely to comid you tell about the \$100,000 pel Sir Richard Squires to resign his office as Prime Minister? es, I think I did. I laid all A.—I knew no man of honor could

Q .- You did not desire it?

continue in office with him.

# The Enquiry Conducted by T. Hollis Walker, K.C.

(Continued from page 12.)

And you thought what he had the country on the S.S. Manos that he witness answering any questions as to was dishonorable? Q.—Did you have any response as Attorney General, from Sir Richard?

-What did you think of your A.—There was no response whatwas not Prime Minister. ever. Before Sir Richard Squires re-

noes it make any difference signed he sent a message to me. standpoint of public moral-But his was the greater not called for any answer to anything. this enquiry. I am perfectly prepared Just wait until you are asked a ques-you regard your conduct tion. Did you have any assurance I do think that witnesses could be tions were going on about any money

not consider that the conference you had with the Attorney that I put to them. ock was, dishonorable in General and his associates that you COMMISSIONER—The question he brain money from the Bes- sult of disclosures you might make? It is whether the witness put before n the nature of graft-beis what you had been en-do you consider that an form. Do you mean from the Govern-prepared to testify with respect to twenty thousand dollars.

ment? Q.—Or from anybody representing occur to you that you as the Government. Was there a suggesto this conduct was li- tion at that conference that you would at that time, you had fully informed prosecution? Had Mr. Hig- be guaranteed immunity from pros- the Attorney General or those assoanything to you on the sub- ecution in the event of your making clated with him in the conduct of

taken against you?

at came and I responded.

A.—Yes, in my own defence.

nor department?

arrangement.

municate that to Sir Richard?

the lay

s with the

prevent publicity?

was created because I

tirely in self-defence.

mared for anything?

Not to my knowledge.

any disclosures? kind offered me; and what happened \$300,000 matters? -Had you asked him about it? at the discussion I had with my decline to tell you anything Solicitor I am not going to tell it. gard to what my solicitor told Q.-Do you decline to tell us what

-Was anything said at that con- torney General and repeated to you? ce as to any civil or criminal A.-Yes. lings being taken or proposed COMMISSIONER-He declines to give you the contents of any conversa-You realize I suppose that by

and his Solicitor. the Attorney General what MR. LEWIS-I do not ask for it. testified you did tell him WITNESS-But he did sir. would make yourself a wit-Q.—Did the Attorney General or for the Crown in the event of any of his associates at that conferedings being taken against Sir ence ask you if you would be prepared to testify on the witness stand ney General. A.—I was prepared for anything to the statements you had made them?

Q .- Did you ask for any assurance ched the stage when you were of immunity in the event of your so testifying?

-Was that state of mind brought Q.—Was there any suggestion whatit in whole or in part because you ever of immunity made by anyone in en deprived of full controller of your presence at any time? A .- Outside of my discussion with

my Solicitor I never heard this matter under review mentioned in my pre-And for the purpose of lodging sence. ation against Sir Richard Q.—Did you prepare at the request

ires, as protection to yourself of the Attorney General or any of his an arrest at the instance of associates a written statement of what ard Squires, is not that so? you would be prepared to testify on o. I had sent information to the stand when called upon? ard Squires by Dr. Campbell !

told that Sir Richard had ob-Q.—At any time? oney from me and I wanted A .- No, nobody requested me to say cuss the matter with him before or do anything on the stand in conany further. What I had in nection with this matter.

uss the matter with Q.—Did you prepare any statement ith a view to coming to a satis- and submit it to any officer of the Government as to what your testimony .- Was it that as much as it was would be if called upon at an investig-

.-I do not know; it was up to him. A.-No. .-Did you have it in mind that by Q.-Do you know if what you told cussing with Sir Richard some ar- your Solicitor was transmitted to the angement might be made to prevent chief office of the Crown and to the other Counsel who are assisting him

but I regarded it was more in his in- A.—I made a memo. of my own and terest to discuss it than it was in it may be communicated to them and it may not.

Q.-What did you tell Dr. Campbell? Q.—Have you any knowledge? .- I told him that Sir Richard A. I should say it was; but I have Squires had obtained money from my

no details of such evidence whatever, I have a memo. of dates, etc. Q.-I am not asking for contents. Did you retain any copy of any statement vou made?

A.-I did, for my own use. Q.—I suppose that statement was prepared at the request of the Attor-

They are sold exclusively

T. J. Duley & Co. Ltd.

The Reliable

Jewellers & Opticians.

They are priced from \$7.00

to \$25.00 a Necklet.

They are guaranteed.

Q.-Do you know whether he did mmunicate it? A .- He told me he would. Q.—Did he ever tell you he had? ney General or his associates, was it? A.—He told me as he was leaving A.—It was not prepared at any

Omar Pearle

THEY are made in iridescent and

They are replicas of the priceless

They are beautifully cased in settings

that are worthy of the pearls.

gems which are so rare.

They are indestructible.

beautiful high lustre satin finish.

ody's request, it was my own. Q.—Are you prepared to say that at that time you had fully informed the Attorney General or those associated with him in the conduct of this inion that you were prepared to tify with respect to the \$100,000 and

ATTORNEY GENERAL-I object to such questions and I object to the had got in touch with Sir Richard. | what took place between him and me

COMMISIONER-On what ground? ATTORNEY GENERAL-I am engaged in this enquiry as Aattorney General and it was part of my duty as any? MR. LEWIS-Are you answering Attorney General to find out all I any question I have asked for? I have could and bring it under the notice of Just wait until you are asked a ques- myself to go in the witness box; but from anyone up to the time of that compelled to answer any questions going to anybody?

would not yourself suffer as a re- put to the witness I am considering. A.-No person made any such ar- you a statement regarding the \$100,these matters. I am prepared to deal

with the question in that form. Q .- Are you prepared to say that, this investigation that you were pre-A .- There was no guarantee of any pared to testify to these \$100,000 and

MR. WARREN objected to the witness answering any question of what took place between the witness and your Solicitor discussed with the At- him as Attorney General. COMMISSIONER - Upon

grounds? ATTORNEY GENERAL-I am ongaged upon this enquiry as Attorney tion that took place between himself General, and it was part of my duty to find out all I could to bring it to. a point where the investigation should proceed. I do not think that this witness should be compelled to answer the question, as to what took place between him and me as Attor-

> COMMISSIONER-No such question has been put to him yet. MR. LEWIS-The only question I put to him was this. I asked him whether he had put before the Attorney, General any statement with rega 1 to the \$100,000 and the \$300,000

> COMMISSIONER—Did you acquaint the Attorney General with what you knew about the \$100,000 effort? A.-I had no individual conversation with the Attorney General at any time about it. The statement I made

Solicitor. I made the whole statement there. MR. LEWIS-Did you include in what you told them there at that time what you knew with reference

to the \$100,000?

Q .- You have said that this statement of yours with reference to this

matter was submitted-A .- I did not say my statement. Q.—Your communication— A -I did not say communication

had a memorandum. Q .- You said, I think, that your

memorandum or information , was made a few days before the hearing?

Q.—Was there any time during the month of December prior to the submission of that memorandum in which you were engaged in an effort to bring about the abandonment of this investigation?

A .- At no time since my suspension in 1923, on July 23rd, had I any desire to bring about any understanding with Sir Richard Squires. COMMISSIONER-You were asked whether you had any idea during that period of bringing about the abanonment of this enquiry?

A .- No. sir, at no time. Q.-After it had once been moo ed did you ever make any effort to bring about its abandonment? A.-None whatever. But I refused overtures sent me in connection with

MR. LEWIS-Did you speak with Mr. Miller on the subject of the abandonment of the charges?

A,-I had a conversation with Mr. Miller. Other people may have spok-en to me about it, but I mean that I at no time proposed to anybody that I wanted it to be abandoned. They may have proposed to me, that would

Q.-Do you remember if you at any ime made any memorandum other than one you have spoken of? A .- No. sir, unless to amplify the

irst one for my own use. There were two or three or a balf dozen ples of the first one. I may have ny own use. I believe I did.

Re-examination by Mr. Warren. ation by Mr. Lewis you were asknce of this matter, and you were askdid you have in New York at that

Q.—Then you were there in this connection you say, acting as agent for Sir Richard Squires?

A .- I was, yes. Q .- At that time you had come on from Montreal after discussing these

A .- I had made several trips be tween Montreal and New York. O-Was there anything of a question of commission in this? A.—Do you mean was I going to get

Q.-No. was anybody? ating. Was anything said to you or in A .- Yes. Sir Richard told me that

in view of the favourable contract he MR. HOWLEY-May I at this stage

nual retainer from the Commercial Cable Co. and if the Company is to be involved in this as we now hear for the first time. I would not feel myself at liberty to represent t owtein-etaoin etaoinnnn present two interests, and I think at this stage I ought to be allowed to take this position, that as that Company had no notice of any charges involving them, this evidence ought not to effect

dence will effect them. I cannot exclude it. The matter was raised by this side of the table in cross-examination.

MR. LEWIS-It was an injection and had not been called for by any question that I asked. MR. WARREN-You asked hir

in any transtactions of a like nature MR, LEWIS-I never had any intention of asking him about this company.

MR. WARREN-You asked him vourself whether he had ever been engaged in any such transactions be-

COMMISSIONER - And he promp tly admits that Sir Richard Squires had. First of all you asked him whether he had ever been engaged in transactions of this kind before. Now was made in the presence of the At-torney General, Mr. Coaker and my of that kind. I cannot prevent the Attorney General from asking what those were about. MR. LEWIS-I have not said I ob-

COMMISSIONER - Then we will have the answer and stop discussion. You said fifteen or twenty thousand

dollars? WITNESS-Yes sir. ATTORNEY GENERAL-I propose COMMISSIONER-Well, nothing has

hurt the company. They can sleep ATTORNEY GENERAL-Mr. Meaney you have said in cross-examination that you communicated with Dr.

Campbell about these matters? A.-Yes. Q.-Was that before you communicated with me? A.-Yes.

Q.—When you first related this story to me who was present? A .- To my recollection there was Coaker, yourself, Higgins and myself

Q .- And Mr. Miller came in later A. Pretty soon after. Q.—Did you ever communicate this story to any other members of the

Executive Council except myself? A .- Yes, subsequent to the first in terview, three or four days it may be, met yourself, Halfyard, Coaker, Foote, Higgins and Dr. Barnes at the residence of Sir William Coaker and discussed the matter fully.

Q.-Do you know that I went away A.—Yes. I remember you away on some public business.

Q.-Do you know about what time I came back? A .- I do not recall just now Q .- From the time that I went

away until the time that you came to this enquiry did you have any com-A.—I have never seen you to speak

to you about it since I saw you at ject, Mr. Lewis, that will be enough Coaker's house, and I had no commu- for me to receive the document. I nication with you in writing or ver- will hear you if you have any objec-

suggestion that this enquiry should be abandoned. Has any such suggestion been made to you?

(MR. LEWIS objects to the state

Opening Chapter of Great Serial Story at The NICKEL To-Day

SPECIAL NOTE:-Commencing next Monday, programmes will be changed three times weekly-Monday, Wednesday and Friday-All New Programmes.

GOLDWYN Presents a RUPERT HUGHES Picture

with Helene Chadwick, Gaston Glass, H. B. Walthall, Eleanor Boardman, Kate Lester.

The Mile-a-Minute Serial Queen is here now in

"ZIP—ZING—WOW!" —

"The Yellow Arm" Fifteen Cyclonic Chapters, starring JUANITA HAN-

ADMISSION

3 COMPLETE CHANGES COMMENCING NEXT MONDAY

Q.—Anybody else, Mr. Meaney? A .- Yes, Mr. Curtis. Q.-Who is Mr. Curtis? Law partner of Sir Richard

COMMISSIONER - What did A .- He came to my office-I forget first Montreal trip?

the date—and in a general way wanted to know if any arrangement ould be come to. I listened to him but he got nothing from me. I wanted to see what he had to say. MR WARREN-Where was your

A .- The Newfoundland Coal and Trading Company. I had Mr. Miller's tion, of course. permission to use it since I was put out of the Controller's Department. Q .- Has Mr. Curtis been acting for you professionally at any time? A .- No, he never acted for me pr

fessionally. Q.-Did vou ask him to your office? A.-No. At this stage the witness requested

permission to hand the Attorney Genaral a letter.) COMMISSIONER-Is that a letter A.-Yes. Q .- Does it arise out of these ques

tions? A .- No, not directly COMMISSIONER-I do not quite like to have papers handed from witness to counsel at any time, and if

this has nothing to do with the mat-

O -Just look at that. A .- Yes, that is mine. It is a win D H McDougall Q. To whom is it addressed? A -To D. H. McDougall.

Q.-And is it signed by you? A .- Yes, it is a carbon copy of essage that I sent, COMMISSIONER - The documen produced is signed by me. MR. LEWIS-I think he means

copy of a document signed by him. WITNESS-A carbon copy. COMMISSIONER-Of a telegram? A .- Yes. MR., WARREN-Has it reference

hese matters? MR LEWIS-Can he say that? COMMISSIONER-If he says no hall have to leave it.

WITNESS-It has some reference. ATTORNEY GENERAL - Unfor unately I cannot say myself. It is in WITNESS-Part of it is in code COMMISSIONER—That is probably the part that has reference to the

matters. We shall have to call three men and a boy to decipher it if it be comes material. WITNESS-I can decipher it ATTORNEY GENERAL-You can't

decipher it now. What code is it in? A-The BESCO code, Q.-Have you got access to the

Q.-How did you come to put A .- With Mr. Miller's assistance.

Q .- So that you did have an opporunity of sending messages to Mc-Dougall in the company's code? Q .- Will you look at that one?

of a message supplied to me by the unication with me about the mat- Anglo, a copy of a message that I COMMISSIONER-Unless you ob-

tion to that kind of document being ment in 1922 it was agreed upon an put in. I do not know how else to sender of a telegram has nothing unless he goes to the Telegraph Company and gets a copy.

MR. LEWIS—This does not appear

to me to be addressed to Sir Richard

of the record of this case. Because I do not see that it has any application essed to a going to consider that question I to it, and having been addr

MR. LEWIS-I have no information | less than 800 men?

as to the meaning of the contents, and COMMISSIONER-It will have no I must, therefore, object to its admis- weight with me whatever. Perhaps you would like to put these papers to COMMISSIONER-I can't judge that Mr. Meaney and question him about until I see it. That means I shall re- it.

ceive it in evidence. March 27th. 1922. that is after your return from your COMMISSIONER—It is addressed to D H. McDougall, Sydney.

MR. LEWIS-Is your honour accepting this? COMMISSIONER-I am accepting

sion until its materiality is shown.

MR. LEWIS-Subject to my COMMISIONER-I am acceptiong

my objection? COMMISSIONER-I shall. (Reads telegram). Telegram put in marked J. good taste. You will love THREE ATTORNEY GENERAL-Who is the

party? A .- Sir Richard Squires. Q .- In what connection was that A .- It was reviving the discussion

gone through with McDougall in Montreal in June. ATTORNEY GENERAL-I ask if you would be good enough to wait a couple of minutes. (Addressing witness). That document you wanted to

hand me, was that handed to you by Mr. Winter to-day? A -No not this one. COMMISSIONER-When you went to see the Attorney General, as you told us, did you show him the cheques that you had in your possession? A.-When I went the first time, yes,

and the second time, yes. Q.-Did you show him on either of those occasions the I.O.U. that you had in your possession?

A.-Yes, altogether. Q.-With regard to these two visits to Montreal, at the time you went there in December, 1921, what we may call the \$100.000 visit, were there labor troubles in existence when you went?

A .- Yes. Q.-But when you went the next fime in 1923, were there any labor troubles when you started?

A.-Not when I left. Q. What did you go for then? A.-To take up the discussion about obtaining funds. Q.-Had you any other object in

going to Montreal at that time except to try and get money out of these people? A .- No. I had no other object. J. T. Meaney (Re-examined By Mr.

Warren.) MR. WARREN-Would you mind waiting fo a few minutes. I have sent for Mr. Winter. COMMISSIONER-Certainly.

MR. LEWIS-While we are waiting may I present to your honour, cer tifled copies of the Minutes of Council for the 22nd of January, 1922 and the 19th of February, 1923. COMMISSIONER-In what connec

MR. LEWIS-In connection with the settlement of the labour troubles COMMISSIONER-Yes, what bear ing have they got upon what I have to consider?

A .- Upon the terms of the settle ment of 1922. COMMISSIONER-Which I don't want to know-I don't want to know

MR. LEWIS-Let me call your attention to the fact that Mr. Meaney testified that at the time of the setlewithout going out of St. John's. COMMISSIONER-And I stoppe your examination because it had no

MR. LEWIS-Mr. Meaney's testi ony was that he could have-COMMISSIONER-And I refused to isten to it and I refused to consider it in any shape or form. If I was

"It's So Different"

That is the first thing to be noticed about THREE FLOWERS Face Pow- for sale cheap; also dry der-it's so different from the powder kindling wood delivered you have been using-different in many ways. Its odor is certainly dif-, daily to any part of city. ferent, for it is this distinction that gives to all the THREE FLOWERS products that charm beyond comparson-that delightful sense of fastidiousness—that beautiful feeling that one is using the correct thing. There are other and important differences too which help to make this dainty Box 1366 powder the choice of all ladies of

FLOWERS FACE POWDER. CHEAP APPLES.-We are offering a bargain in a small lot of getting the \$100,000 which had been or cooking at \$4.00 per barrel for cash to close out. Come quickly if you want a barrel. Oranges, Grapes Lemons at bottom prices -EDWIN MURRAY. jan25,4i,f,m,w,f

## SCHOOL MAPS.

New Map of the World-Size 30 x 40 ins. .. \$2.95 New Map of Europe New Map of North America -size 30 x 40 ins...\$2.95 Map of Newfoundland Size 42 x 48 ins. . . \$2.35 Map of Dominion Canada ... . . . \$3.90 Map of South America-

Also in stock: The New Newfoundland Atlas . GARRETT BYRNE,

Bookseller and Stationer.

Your Account Books

Nineteen Twenty Four

GET THEM TO-DAY.

DICKS & CO., Ltd Booksellers ad Stationers

TO LET! THREE FLATS

**Kindling Wood** 

Birch junks, finest quality

'Phone 1186



ver

ipped this

ssible

luicks

1em

LES

RICES

FUSSY WITH YOUR TRY-ON?

We care not a jot, because we are fussy too. We won't let a suit go out of our shop that is not just so in every seam and line, every pocket and button. We realize that our reputation as tailors depends upon your personal

satisfaction. J. J. STRANG, LADIES' & GENTS' TAILOR. Corner Water & Prescott Sts.

apl7,eod,tf Published Annually.

LONDON DIRECTORY With Provincial & Foreign Sections and Trade Headings in Five Languages enables traders to communicate direct MANUFACTURERS & DEALERS n London and in the Provincial Towns and Industrial Centres of the United Kingdom and Ireland, the Continer

of Europe, America, etc. The book con-tains over 250,000 names, addresses and other details classified under more than 2,000 trade headings, including EXPORT MERCHANTS with detailed particulars of the Goods shipped and the Colonial and Foreign Markets supplied;

STEAMSHIP LINES. mate Sailings. One-inch BUSINESS CARDS of Firms desiring to extend their connections, or Trade Cards of

DEALERS SEEKING AGENCIES can be printed at a cost of 8 dollars for each trade heading under which they are inserted. Larger advertise ments from 10 to 80 dollars. The directory is invaluable to everyand a copy will be sent by parcel post for 10 dols. nett cash with order.

THE LONDON DIRECTORY CO., LTD. 25 Abchurch Lane, London, E.C. 4. England.

Business Established in 1814.

HN'S I

E 81.

COMPA-

or di

#### **Enquiry Into Section II. Nears Conclusion.**

1922

which was put in.

MR. GILLIS-I do not know.

MR. GILLIS-In 1921 .

the Company was satisfied.

Mr. Hunt's examination of Mr. Gil-

the amount and they were up against

MR. KNIGHT concluded at 5 p.m.

THIS MORNING'S SESSION.

Enquiry to Adjourn Until Monday.

When the enquiry opened this morn-

ed on the export ore

nion after the interview? chans were crazy

Q.-Was that all that was said? A.-Yes. uncture until the afternoon.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON SES. for the public benefit because full time

February he did not meet Miller or convince the parties you are dealing tion of Sir Richard. Meaney at the time. He remembered with of the impossibility of increaswriting Miller, letter already in evid- ing our load at Wabana without desence which letter was the outcome of troying the industry. a pencilled note from Miller on board the boat early in February of 1923 Q .- Have you got that pencil note?

A .- I have. missioner as evidence.

Gillis passed a copy of the note on to the Company's President. Another letter dated February 24th,

1923 was then produced by Mr. Gillis steps were ever taken to collect this written by him. The letter stated that \$46,000 from Mr. Miller. some high official had secured the \$46,-000 and not Sir R. A. Squires despite the fact that the Company believed that Sir Richard actually received it. pany? Mr. Gillis continued that if Mr. Miller could not convince the heads of the Company that Sir Richard had got the money, it would be probable that some action against Miller might be certain directors of the company.

had asked his people to let him out Chief Auditor. The Company's compfrom all negotiations as it was not in his particular department. He how- fied that so long as the Company unever admitted that some facts concerning the elimination of the clauses were referred to.

Mr. Gillis said he thought that even up to the present time that the amounts are still charged up to Mr. James Miller on the Company's books. Miller resigned November 1922 but British Empire and Steel Co. Corwas continued on the pay roll until

The reason why the \$46,000 is charged up to Miller is in order that some at first told Mr. Gillis the Company was not involved. Mr. Gillis was not official might sponsor the amount. aware that Mr. Miller or Mr. MacDon-COMMISSIONER-Do you know Mr. McDougall very well?

MR. GILLIS-I do

is the kind of a man who would nav it was going to? GILLIS-I don't.

Mr. Knight submitted bank statements.

Message from Miller to Gillis dated time. Mr. Gillis hoped that Mr. Wol-July 14th, 1923, was then produced vin might arrange for an extension and accepted as evidence.

Gillis recognized as one he sent to be done. In the evidence given, Gil-Miller was entered and read by the

NO CONCESSIONS, BROKEN TIME. members mentioned were Mr. Mc-

Dear Sir,-Your messages re pend- Dougall and Sir W. D. Reid. ing legislation have been disappointing as the Company believed the tax a special voucher and transfer this amount to the Sydney office. Efforts exemption and other concessions which were the subject of negotiation between our president and vice president and the Newfoundland Govern- the books altogether. Messages conment had been conceded and only awaited formal ratification by the House to become law.

Sydney account. Your messages indicated that further concessions must be made by us before any real benefit will be derived from the effort we put forth during the past winter to keep our mines operating. The messages were rather vague although speaking of increased stand to identify returns and bank force the increase expected is not stated. Furthermore the changes to be made in the agreement were not spent in examining the documents. On this afternoon there will also be specified and it would be impossible to agree to anything until these points

not realize that our operations at Wabana are only justified on the grounds Sir Richrad became known to the years. This is very sporty of Mr. add export tax to these losses it documents therefore were not put in horses that are not fast enough for would be far better to dole out relief evidence, to our workmen rather than continue MR. WINTER then took up the re- show their wares, and it is expected operations. We have hopes of securing an order for a considerable tonnage but the price does not permit us kept. Regarding the \$20,000 the wit- all.

decide to use boats otherwise idle. action be known at Sydney? The blast Furnaces here are banked and will continue to remain so until

note when it matured and the amount was used for the purpose. Mr. Lewis concluding his cross-examination of Miller intimated that he did not in-

end to cross-examine Mr. Gillis. The Am. Can ... commissioner remarked that he was Anaconda ... Q.—Did McDougall express any op- place the ore in competitive markets as in his opinion the evidence of Mr. and with the Sydney consumption at Gillis was not evidence against Sir A.-He wanted to know if those two a standstill the entire overhead is plac- Richard but there were others to be Pacific Oil

The Attorney General intimated that The Government can very well claim that any concessions they grant such Mr. McInnis was wired with a view Sinciair this as elimination of Capital Expenditure to his attendance, but no reply has Sub-Boat clause and Blast furnace proposals are been received.

The Commissioner remarked that Union Pac.

be employed at our mines when some the pack. Gillis on the stand (Cross-examined of the punitive clauses of the Wolvin | The Attorney General announce agreement are rendered obsolete. On that for the present the case for the Abltibi . Meaney saw Gillis alone in his of- the other hand if they are not dispos- Crown so-called was closed. As Mr. fice at Montreal when they discussed ed to grant these concessions I fear Tasman would not be present before the re-opening of the mines at Wa- we must continue to look for nothing evening, the Commissioner requested bana. Mr. Meaney told him he had but broken time for the mines. I do Mr. Lewis to call his witnesses. The Laurentide come to Montreal at the request of Sir not think you realize the struggle the latter objected, and asked for ad-came down to Newfoundland early in any event you must have failed to had time to prepare for the examina- S.R. Com ......

The Commissioner opposed further delay. Quite a long argument ensued. May ... and the Attorney General intimating that his side hesitated to push Sir NEW HAVEN'S HEAVY TRAFFIC. Richard's attorney unduly in preparing his case, it was allowed to stand MR. HUNT asked Miller to look up over until Monday. This afternoon Note produced and accepted by Com- a message from Miller data Mar. 15, the Attorney General will recall Mr. Gillis for examination and it is pos MR. GILLIS produced the message sible Mr .Tasman will also be present MR. HUNT-Do you know it any

Interchange of Correspondence Between Attorney General and Mr. Glennie.

Before adjournment for lunch the Attorney General informed the Com-COMMISSIONER-When was this missioner that efforts had been made waters during December, 1923, totalled uncertainties, suspicions, and delays. shortage first known by the Comby him to get Mr. Glennie of the Ban's 641,414 hundred weight, valued at While the word "bold" may be too of Nova Scotia here from Toronto to 1,380,374 dollars by the Department strong an adjective to be applied to give evidence and read some messages Marine and Fisheries. There was a the policy which Premier MacDonald MR. MILLER then represented that he had authority to give this ac- that had passed between him and the marked increase in the catch of cod, is expected to adopt toward France, General Manager of the Bank in re- hake, herring, sardines and salmon. it is certain to be firm, frank and commodation to Sir R. A. Squires by lation to the matter.

The Attorney General had been ask-MR. GILLIS reported shortage to General Manager of Company and ed if it would not be sufficient for Mr. Glennie to give his evidence in Montreal to which he replied that the pealed through the press asking that a certain degree of suspicion and aptroller verified the report. He testi-Commissioner and himself wished to no money be wasted in erecting monu-prehension of what is going to happen have Mr. Glennie here and that it ments in honour of the late premier in Europe, derstood and believed that the money would be in the interest of the Bank who gave little thought to such show. had gone to Sir R. A. Squires they for him to come here.

The General Manager wired Mr. try desires her husband, the move Warren that while in Newfoundland ment should take the form of an en Mr. Glennie had suffered from pneu- dowment for nurses, kindergartens, MR. KNIGHT questioned Mr. Gilmonia and that climatic conditions orphanages, schools, hospitals, and lis respecting the personnel of the various companies included in The leaving here, that he was still far ple, from well and that it was feared a poration and dealt with facts relative to the \$20,000 note which Mr. Miller would further endanger his health. trip to Newfoundland at this time

To this the Attorney General replied that he regretted Mr. Glennie was still suffering from the ill effects ald had any authority to make or was sin sunering from the in energy and had any authority to make or of his stay in Newfoundland, that he Premiers MacDonald and Poincare re-sembly declare the Glucksbury dynasty back a note of this kind. He (Gillis) told Mr. Wolvin that the boys in the into trouble by backing a note of ac-commodation for Sir Richard Squires periodced in Newfoundland was not ing publication of the texts, but such external threat is pointed to in poliand that the bank was pressing for

To this message the Attorney Gen- tween two countries.

until Sir Richard came back. Mr. Nfd. Horseman's

bers of the company. The company At a meeting of the Nfld. Horseman's Association held in the Board MR. GILLIS told Miller to prepare of Trade rooms recently, the following officers were elected.

were made by Miller on several oc-President-Gerald Harvey. casions to have the \$46,000 wiped off 1st Vice-Pres.-Hon. F. McNamara. 2nd Vive-Pres.-G. R. Williams. firming this request was signed by Secy.-Treas.-John D. O'Driscoll. The following programme was Miller wherein he asked that the \$26.-000 account be also transferred to the drawn up for this year's annual meet which will be held on Wednesday. Feb. 13th, weather and ice conditions

permitting. Free for all-Trot Free for all-Pace. Native bred-Trot or pace. ing Mr. Jas. Miller was called to the Class B .- Trot or pace.

On February 20th, the champion statements. Quite a lot of time was ship race (pace or trot) will be held. The principal documents sought a colts race for colts and fillies up amongst the statements sent to Syd- der three years. ney from July 1920 to Dec. 21st 1921 The owner of "May Taunton" (Mr. was the cash account for August. Jos. Judge) is not putting his mare to statement issued to-night by Prem-

The Commissioner wanted to know in the native bred race, as she has ier King in reference to newspaper reat what period the transaction with won this race for the past three statements had been forwarded. The ... The Class B. trot or pace is to give capital. the free-for-alls, an opportunity to BESCO DIRECTORS MEETING IN

examination of the witness on the that there will be quite a number of manner in which the accounts were entries for this race, as it is open to nage but the price does not permit us to entertain the offer if export tax ness said it was debited to the general To make things interesting, the As- which opened here to-day, was ad- the city at 2 o'clock. The regular

> A.—No, except through Mr. Gillis.
>
> To the Attorney General the witness said the auditors would know of the race. The 1st V.P., Hon F. McNam
> Premier MacDonald's frank letter. MacDONLD POLICY DECLARED TO

#### Stock Market News

York, New Haven and Hartford Rail-road in December totaled 615,768,000

gross ton miles, an increase of 18 per cent. over December, 1922. Total for the year was 7,368,292,000 gross ton

sented the largest volume since the

gross ton mile record was started in

Traffic has decreased in January

ompared with December, as might be

to date compares favorably with Jan-

uary in other years. The volume for the week ended January 10 was the

largest for the corresponding week of

tions so far this month have assisted

down well. While it is not expected

that New Haven will show fixed

should be in sharp contrast with Jan-

after charges of \$2,180,059. February,

1923, likewise contributed a deficit af-

that month since 1920.

ted, but the January volume up

es, an increase of 13 per cent, over

in 1923.

Boston-Freight business of the New ter charges of \$1,822,864.

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

CANADIAN FISHERY RESULTS.

LENINE'S WIDOWS' REQUEST.

The widow requests that if the coun-

FROM CORRESPONDENCE

WITH PRANCE

The exchange of letters between

U. S. A. HOCKEY TEAM DEFEAT

BRITISH.

LINER ON THE REEFS OUTSIDE

Elders and Fyffe's steamer Ciron-

ado which left Kingston for Avon-

full cargo of fruit Monday, struck near

Morant Point at the east end of Ja-

er Willett is endeavoring to salve the

NO CANADIAN APPOINTMENT TO

WASHINGTON AS YET.

MONTREAL.

MONTREAL, Jan., 31.

OTTAWA, Jan. 31.

KINGSTON, Ja., Jan. 31.

the Old Country team.

CHAMOIX, Jan. 31.

LONDON, Jan. 31.

of the Government. Mr. MacDonald believes that free and open negotiations along human, liberal and conciliatory lines will bring about a set-OTTAWA, Jan. 31. tlement of Europe more quickly than The harvest of sea fish in Canadian the old-time secret diplomacy with its fearless. This is evidenced, his friends MOSCOW, Jan. 31. ment to Poincare that British public Lenine's widow has publicly ap-jopinion views the French policy with

> ILLNESS OF VENIZELOS CAUSES A CRITICAL SITUATION IN GREECE.

BRITISH PRESS EXPECT LITTLE ment is about to resign are increasan antagonistic attitude if a republic ning to surprise the Royalist news-The Yanks play the second team in the upper half to-morrow, probably most probable successor of Venizelos, Sweden, while the Canadian winners should the latter resign. The drach-

Coastal Boats.

Argyle left Argentia 3.15 p.m. Tues mouth with forty passengers and a day on the Merasheen route. Glencoe left Burin at daylight vesterday, going west. maica Monday evening, but a few Kyle left Port aux Basques 11 a.m.

hours after sailing. The vessel is ly-yesterday for North Sydney. ing in an exposed position, but the weather is fair. The wrecking steam- Basques.

Here and There.

The Canadian government is not at S.S. Miranda has sailed from Port

Prospero will proceed north as far as ice conditions permit .

THE TRAINS-The incoming express with the Kyle's mails and A meeting of the directors of the passengers left Placentia Junction at 9.50 a.m. and was due to reach At present our shipping programme consists of two ships engaged on trip charter—so our guaranteed shipments to Sydney will be almost nil unless we decide to use boats otherwise idle.

To make things interesting, the Association is holding a sweepstake on journed this evening until to-morrow. Sociation is holding a sweepstake on journed this evening until to-morrow. The following while no statement was given out, it scheduled to go out at 1 p.m. to-day have been entered for this evening until to-morrow. The following while no statement was given out, it scheduled to go out at 1 p.m. to-day have been entered for this evening until to-morrow. The following while no statement was given out, it scheduled to go out at 1 p.m. to-day have been cancelled, and an accommodation by October, would the transmost of the smaller drafts.

COMMISSIONER—Supposing Sir Molivera. Petellian, Harry Molivera. Petellian, Harry Moko, Betty Dillon and Blue Jay sion. eaching Port aux Basques on ac-

ATHENS, Jan. 31. The illness of Premier Venizelos has in this country had necessitated his such for the relief of suffering peo- precipitated a grave crisis in Greece full of far-reaching eventualities and externally and internally. The probtrusted he would fully recover when garding a complete Anglo-French un- abolished against the determined this enquiry was over and that he derstanding evokes but little comment, stand by Venizelos that this question Bell Island office had got themselves hoped the inclement weather being ex- from the morning newspapers pend- be decided by a referendum. This having a detrimental effect on the as has appeared does not build much tical circles as coming from Italy and hope for improvement in relation be- Jugoslavia who it is feared will adopt cite. The Republicans in control of 3 jan31-feb5,12 the army are understood to be plan-Wolvin said he would see what could be done. In the evidence given, Gillis said he understood Miller had authority to sign the note from members of the company. The company

ANNUAL MEET VIDI VIDI Feb. 13th.

The United States Olympic hockey team defeated Great Britain to-day by 11—0 clinching first place in its end to deal drastically otherwise with all opposition. M. Kafandaris, who is

in the other half of the draw meet mas showed a weakening tendency today in a nervous exchange market. left in a gothic grate.

> Meigle: no report leaving Port aux Enjoyable Card Prospero sailed north at 2 p.m. Portia on dock.

present considering the appointment Union with 21,806 qtls. codfish for proved very enjoyable. The prizes won by Miss Merchant and Mr.

PROSPERO OUTWARD,-S.S. Pros- ing was indulged in following sup- fatigable in their efforts to see that ports stating that Sir Arthur Currie pero, Capt. Field, sailed for the per, the music being furnished by the all were had been given the opportunity of be-northward at 2 p.m. The ship took C.C.C. Orchestra. The ladies will second fi of relief work and we will doubtless have to take losses on any ore shiphave to take losses on any ore shipnet show this as only the bank book other entries for this race.

Sir Richard became known to the years. This is very sporty of Mr. had been given the opportunity of benorthward at 2 p.m. The ship took C.C.C. Orchestra. The ladies will be show the same of the first appointee as a Canadian a half cargo of freight and one pasnot diving the same known to the sporty of Mr. had been given the opportunity of benorthward at 2 p.m. The ship took C.C.C. Orchestra. The ladies will be shown to the sporty of Mr. had been given the opportunity of benorthward at 2 p.m. The ship took of the ship took of the shown to the sporty of Mr. had been given the opportunity of benorthward at 2 p.m. The ship took of t

ount of wire trouble. The local Car-Angel is yet to be heard from. With called to the play now being confined to the

The Royal Stores Dance

A slight blaze in the paint shop of Mr. S. Boland, Gower Street brought the fire departments out at 1.30 yesdanger had passed. The premises were damaged by water and smoke whilst a portion of the stock car-

Firemen Receive Call

Party and Dance small way for the success of this

The dance and card party held by feature of the occasion. Messrs, Rusthe Star R. R. and B. Committee on sel and Tulk manipulated the lantern Monday night was attended by a very slides for these dances, and did it to large number of young people and perfection. The Elimination dance was in the card tourney were won by Mr. Messrs, Eadie, Ryan and Russell acted P. O'Flynn and Miss O'Toole. Danc- as floor managers and were, inde-

Inter-Club **Billiard Tourney** 

Second Half Series Opens To-night.

The second half of the Inter-Club Billiard Tournament between the M.G.C.A. and C.E.I. players, will open to-night in the M.G.C.A. rooms. The rtown Junction. Tuesday's west first half of the series resulted in the bound express left Deer Lake 8.20 C.E.I. players gaining an overwhelmast night. There is no report of her ing lead of 478 points on their own able, while the game of Reid vs. as he ha uards rooms, the series will no is a big variation in the two boards. he players for to-night will be

A DELIGHTFUL FUNCTION. The annual re-union and dance of

ler for the occasion and

rably commented upon

the firm of the Royal

eir kindness and gen-

ing this excellent and

, and hoped that the

eration which was so

night would continue

mefit of all concerned.

responded, and hoped

themselves as much

ee cheers was then

was ver

(Before Mr. Justice Kent.) In the matter of the petition Abner T. Wolfrey, of Lewisports terday morning. A couple of streams the Directors and employees of the Merchant, alleging that Curtis Boom of water were quickly brought into Royal Stores took place on Tuesday and H. A. Northcott, carrying on bush play and in less than ten minutes all night, Jan. 29th, and was thoroughly "Caribon Restaurant" are insolved enjoyed by all. Every departmental and praying that they be so declard. head had his or her place on the man- Adjourned hearing. Mr. Crams ried was rendered useless. The fire aging committee, and everything pos- for Curtis Boone asks that the matter is supposed to have originated by fire sible was done to insure a pleasant be adjourned until Thursday. evening's enjoyment. Miss Julia Bar- 14th. Mr. W. J. Higgins, K.C., rett ably assisted by Misses Spry, H. A. Northcott, consents. It is Thompson, Mitchem, Miller (2), dered accordingly. Edgecombe presided over the supper! table, and were responsible in no McMurdo's Store News pleasing event. The Sunbeam and Moonlight Waltzes were a special

NOW SHOWING

A large and up-to-date assortment of

including many new and effective novelties.

from 1 C to 30C each

SPECIALS

for Decorative and Party Purposes:

RED HEART SHAPE CARDS

Assorted sizes.

Packet of 24-7c. packet.

PARTY CAPS, CREPE PAPER NAPKINS

CREPE PAPER, FESTOONS, STREAMERS

CONFETTI.

RED SATIN CANDY BOXES

Heart shape—5c. each.

DRESSED KEWPIE DOLLS.

SPECIAL PRICES FOR WHOLESALE.

SHITE YSoms

FOR BABY AND MOTHER W

HAVE EVERYTHING THAT IS

The health and even the life of the Infant is often dependent upon the freshness and purity of the foods and drugs purchased at the Drug Store We made a special feature of meeting the demand of this kind of trade and ying themselves. The of the new Furniture carry an unusually varied stock articles needed for babies and mothers artistically decorated by oders, Marshall, Russell in the first days of iniancy Recelax, Hygienic Cursing Bottles Nostle's Food, Allenbury's Bottles, Al-

lenhury's Food, Steril zing Bottles During the evening Mr. Springes, Wash Clothe Baby Powder. H. Macpherson, and Friday and Saturday at Special Prior Cur delicious Candies, fresh and who lesome. Take your Wife, Mother

> nut delicious Candies. Delicious, Wholesome and Fresh Choc. Cherries and Raisins, Choc. Pineapple Peach Cubes, Assorted and sally Anns, Scotch and Klondyke Nuggets, Tangerine Orange and Paris Perfections, Toasted Cocoanut and

Primrose Caramels. Extra Special On Friday: fters ring The dance O.K. Chocolate Creams . . . 35c. lb Italian Mixture .. .. .. 38c lb. locoanut Bon-Bons . . . . . . 45c. lb.

> YANKTON COMING DIRECT-A sage to the local agents informs em that the S.S. Yankton will prosed here direct from Boston. A large mount of freight is offering for this ort which accounts for the present

Moven

in the ntinuing the dge are givi ra expense This has eferred to,

for I may say red do so, there ers of the Midw the year fifty fr a care of free of alone doing fou ies, and I am ed splendid co-o ct especially fr who until the Rock Sheds in consideration to colicited the exte sy for Miss Hur when work is ons are not so tely winter apr onstant requests expectant mothers ary for the car uld be given to tho not expect proper ent when the moth

who gave us the pay for the equipm nity Bags, most of vady bought before rnor's cheque. I free beds at the ome, but this cannot be with the requirem this size. Therefo st that a portion of the cted for child welfar the Midwives' Club ity comforts for i ght also mention th ives giving free

to themselves, for red many of the approached for

d Mouth trou years ago an for the Reg and the pass lugust, 1922, a who had rec a satisfactor by Dr. Wilson Midwives' Board. ee was \$5.00 pe Board and it is the present t done by those ate the grantin se who qualif ome thirty won tion the 1923-2 come forward best should hav hem, as the nee ce will always midst, especially

Supreme Court

in the home, a stionably the prim jority of our infant ve to be put on arti matter how highly not take the place lained by nature. fed the child is fed e of thought the life the babies hare re. Statistics will if you follow then y few deaths under mpared with the me three years which my personal attent bear me out when nity nurses are do The Midwives' Club rk has had no finar this Association, y instances help h freely given by in Help has also given by St. Vince ty in the way of whilst the Mi es have also cont sly. The only fun-the Maternity work our late Governor

come other fell m's sister a box of

Our guarantees at present are theretore impossible. The most we can
agree to is to do our best and employ
as many men as we can find business
man to give evidence on the point.
We have been accustomed at Wabana
to look upon a sure outlet for our ore
with Gillis in April. After explainto look upon a sure outlet for our ore
to look upon a sure outlet for our ore
to look upon a sure outlet for our ore
to look upon a sure outlet for our ore
to look upon a sure outlet for our ore
to look upon a sure outlet for our ore
to look upon a sure outlet for our ore
to look upon a sure outlet for our ore
to look upon a sure outlet for our ore
to look upon a sure outlet for our ore
to look upon a sure outlet for our ore
to look upon a sure outlet for our ore
to look upon a sure outlet for our ore
to look upon a sure outlet for our ore
to look upon a sure outlet for our ore
to look upon a sure outlet for our ore
to look upon a sure outlet for our ore
to look upon a sure outlet for our ore
to look upon a sure outlet for our ore
to look upon a sure outlet for our ore
to look upon a sure outlet for our ore
to look upon a sure outlet for our ore
to look upon a sure outlet for our ore
to look upon a sure outlet for our ore
to look upon a sure outlet for our ore
to look upon a sure outlet for our ore
to look upon a sure outlet for our ore
to look upon a sure outlet for our ore
to look upon a sure outlet for our ore
to look upon a sure outlet for our ore
to look upon a sure outlet for our ore
to look upon a sure outlet for our ore
to look upon a sure outlet for our ore
to look upon a sure outlet for our ore
to look upon a sure outlet for our ore
to look upon a sure outlet for our ore
to look upon a sure outlet for our ore
to look upon a sure outlet for our ore
to look upon a sure outlet for our ore
to look upon a sure outlet for our ore
to look upon a sure outlet for our ore
to look upon a sure outlet for our ore
to look upon a sure outlet for our ore
to look upon a sure outlet for our ore
to look upon a sure outlet for our ore
to eather is fine and mild all along the pubt prove interesting, and it will Auld Lang brought to a close a ailway to-day. might be, and expressing the Have you a Suit or Overcoat make? We make a speciality making up customers own er Capt. Morris furat Sydney and the practical suspension of operations at the furnaces during the past year has created a very
lifficult situation. Our costs must be

with Ghis in April. After explaining how he made requisition for pay
roll and general requirements, the
witness was asked if it was a fact
that he added \$20,000 more than was

weather. The surface at the rink

Mans Positivally—the more discussion in political and Government circles to-day. It was said aubeen postponed owing to the mild
weather. The surface at the rink

Minister's letter may be taken as the which was of an

tealth and Maternity Movement of 1920

the year just ended the the Midwives' Club continued fulness to the community and thom we wish to reach through nen who are doing the actual the homes. There are sixty women on the regisending the classes regularly, encouraging to note the inapplication of what is being the classes by the women ng midwifery and maternity The greater number happily being handled by the have and are receiving s, but there is still a numing the practice of Midthrough their lack of are giving frequent cause expense, attention and suf-This has come under my notice through visits to nded by the class of mided to. Umbilical Hernia. fouth troubles are the prinfor extra attention. Some ago an act was passed the Registration of Midand the passing of a satisfacexamination. Following upon aminations were held in June ugust. 1922, at which some 33 who had received instruction satisfactory examination Dr. Wilson at the request of wives' Board. The examinawas \$5.00 per head paid into ard and it is regrettable that the present time nothing has one by those in Authority to ate the granting of certificates se who qualified. There are me thirty women awaiting extion the 1923-24 class. Those ome forward prepared to do est should have the best done em, as the need for their aswill always be permanent in midst, especially amongst the or I may say that although the able to pay for services ed do so, there are many who ceived free service from the s of the Midwives' Club. Dure vear fifty free cases were one doing fourteen of these

are of free of charge, one Mid. and I am glad to say resplendid co-operation in this especially from Major Butho until the closing down of ock Sheds in the spring gave deration to those cases. I licited the extension of this for Miss Hurst. During the then work is more plentiful are not so bad, but imonstant requests from mothers pectant mothers for help so time goes on requests multipfact we have now reached a when more particular attention be given to those in need. We anot expect proper feeding of the iant when the mother is insuffifed due to economic condithe home, and this is unthe prime cause of the of our infant trouble. Babies put on artifical food, which how highly recommended take the place of the feeding by nature. If the mother child is fed, and on this thought the Midwives act e babies are under their Statistics will bear this out you follow them you will find ew deaths under one month as ared with the months that foland covering the period of the three years which has come unmy personal attention. I think you ear me out when I say the Manurses are doing their part. Midwives' Club in its free has had no financial assistance

his Association, although in

nstances help has been sought

ely given by individual mem-

y in the way of groceries and

whilst the Midwives them-

have also contributed gener-

The only funds contributed

the Maternity work was that given

our late Governor Sir G. A. Har-

who gave us the sum of \$100.00

My for the equipment of the Ma-

fulty Bags, most of which I had al-

ady bought before receiving the

ernor's cheque. I notice there are

free beds at the new Maternity

me, but this cannot be expected to

with the requirements of a town

this size. Therefore may I sug-

that a portion of the monies col-

ity comforts for needy cases. I tht also mention that many of the

ered many of them are widows

members who had not yet

ently established as Maternity

, and we were able to gi rable aid in this respect ser three to Belvidere Orpha

to the Fever Hospital as well. cases I instituted a cou ver Lectures at the outbreak

mic, and all members mad

it is their sole means of support

uring the Scarlet Fever epid as approached for some of the

for child welfare be allocated the Midwives' Club to provide ma-

OF MIDWIVES CLUB FOR

THE MIGHTY STORE--Mightier Than Ever with Opportunities for Those Seeking Values, Points with Pardonable Pride to its Offerings for re Occasion Days at BAIRD'S

Now is the most acceptable time to pick up many excellent requirements economically at this Store. Bounteous stocks contribute Home and Personal needs, and their prices at this season are nicked for quick selling.

It is therefore all to your advantage to visit the Store frequently, as many, many items on Sale, never appear in our regular bargain budgets. They arrive, they are displayed and are quickly grabbed up by knowing

#### GLOVES

Important Savings on these Dress Accessories WOOL GLOVES Ladies' finely knit-ted Wool Gloves, closed wrist, duces particularly good quality in duces particularly good quality in Suede Fabric Gloves, 2 dome wrist, lined, pretty shades, Beaver, Coatplain shades, Grey, Coating and Beaver. Special Friday, 65c.
SUEDE GLOVES — Truly superb Gloves, in a beautiful Suede finish, knitted silk linings, 2 dome wrist, nanular shades. Beaver Four and ing, Grey and Black; unbeatable value. Special 58c.
GAUNTLET GLOVES—A brand new
line in warm, heavy wools, shades
of Beaver, Coating and Brown, long
gauntlet wrist. Stormy, frosty
day, Gloves, Dollar, when popular shades-Beaver, Fawn and .

assorted Greys, Black as well— gaintlet wrist. Stormy, frosty unlined. Special Friday, 79c. day Gloves. Dollar value. 89c.

CHILDREN'S GLOVES—Silkette Gloves, very close finish, closed wrist, shades of Fawn, Brown and Grey, double knitted through and through Fri. Saf. and Mon.

GAUNTLET GLOVES—Wolsey Brand, with fancy striped gauntlet where some looking double waight, assorted shades. let wrists, they're snug looking double weight, assorted shades of light Heathers. Reg. \$1.70 Friday, Saturday and \$1.55

#### HOSIERY

Occupies a prominent place place to-day

FLEECED HOSIERY-Women's fast .CASHMERE HOSE-Fancy fast Black Black Hosiery, plain with heavy ribbed knee, others double turnover tops; seasonable and very close finish. Special 48c.

SPORT HOSIERY—This line brings

A standay & Mon.

SPORT HOSIERY—A very popular a wonderful assortment in shades and weights, plain and ribbed, up to \$1.40 pair. Friday, \$1.15 line offering plain and fancy ribbed in all the wanted shades; good value at 0c. pair. Friday, 79c.

BOYS' WOOL HOSE—Stout ribbed fast Black Wool Hosiery, they wear like iron, assorted sizes, to fit 10 to 17 years. 69c. Special ..... The smaller sizes, exactly same quality. Special .....

his way did what they could to help Where nurses were supplied their services were favorably commented on. During Health Week the public had an opportunity of seeing how they handle their work as instructed Maternity Exhibit Booth 1-A room prepared for maternity in a home of oderate means. Maternity Exhibit Booth 11-A room prepared in a poor home where only

ers in the homes they visited, and ir

a table and bed are available. Each day different Midwives look-

ed after the respective booths and explained their meaning etc., and distributed literature on Prenatal Care, care of baby (post Natal) etc. We also had an exhibition in this Department from the Girl Guides on "How to bathe the baby on the table" which proved very interesting and instructive to the visitors that had not seen this method before. For the past three years the midwives have been giving the girls of the families some instruction on baby's care so that they could intelligently help mother after the nurse goes. I cannot close this all too brief reference without extending thanks to those of the City Doctors who have helped us and also to various ladies and gentlemen who from time to time have given such help as would make the needy home comfortable, particularly Lady Bowring, Lady Crosbie and Mrs. Angus Reid, from whom we have always received a ready response whether the request be for food or clothing. I feel everybody could render some assistance, the needs are many such as old linen, discarded baby clothes also nourishment for the mother while convalesing, such as cocoa, condensed milk, etc., for I assure you the Midwives are always in touch with cases that need sympathetic attention.

I realize much knowledge must be disseminated amongst the people from the trained minds before we can hope for any great improvement on present conditions, and after a careful study of maternity and Child Welfare work I have to observe that the need of a Director of Public Health Nursing is apparent, one who has had outside experience and who would thoroughly understand local condiaions having a broad tolerance of the deficiences of our people from a public health standpoint, and who would be active in promoting the healthy appreciation of the public for the needs of the people and the common good.

EVELYN CAVE HISCOCK. President of the Health and Maternity Movements for Child Welfare.

A Mammoth Programme

at the Nickel To-Night

Opening Chapter of Big Serial Feat-

uring Juanita Hansen.

A Rupert Hughes picture is always

awaited with the keenest anticipa

tion, and his latest one "Gimme,

written in collaboration with his wife

promises to be fully as fine as any

those delightful comedy dramas of

of its predecessors. It is another of

married life, scintillating with

Hughes humor, and at the same time

Helene Chadwick and Gaston Glass

have the leading roles in this Gold-

wyn production which will be at the

Nickel Theatre beginning to-night.

Miss Chadwick, whose impersonations

of the role of a young wife in other

of Mr. Hughes' pictures have been a

rare delight, has a similar role in

this one. She plays the part of Fanny

Daniels, who finds herself upon her

marriage to Clinton Ferris, the non-

self supporting son of moneyed par-

ents, in the humiliating though not

uncommon situation of being obliged

to say "Gimme" for every cent she

needs, for household things as well

A debt of \$500, borrowed from her

employer before her marriage, for

the purpose of buying a trousseau, is

still hanging over Fanny's head, and

she finlaly goes back to her old job in

order to pay it off. But Lambert, the

employer, seems to see in Fanny's in-debtedness to him an excuse for mak-

ing love to her, and then things are

more complicated than ever." In de-

speration Fanny draws \$500 on her

husband's account in order to pay off

the debt-and discovers later that the

\$500 is all he had. Lambert's atten-

tion to his wife rouses Clinton's

jealousy, and a quarrel follows. But

eventually the misunderstandings

cleared up, there's a reconcidation,

and Fanny comes out victor, with the

promise of a regular weekly allow-

See the opening chapter of our

new serial, "The Yellow Arm" with

Juanita Hansen in the leading role.

Its a mile-a-minute story which you

eventually the misunderstandings are

can't afford to miss. Having made arrangements for a new service of

as finery.

with an occasional touch of pathos.

icks

ES

ROD

#### BROCADED CURTAININGS

1.80 Reg. for 98c Oh! such elegant rich looking sill hangings, shot effects and man them 36 inches wide . They're newest—every piece this season's importations. Reg. \$1.80 yard. Clearing Friday, Saturday 98c. and Monday, the yard .... pear under this price ,all very pretty effects, like lace and fine lace like Every piece originally 70c. Friday, Saturday & Monday CREAM MADRAS—Handsome Madras Curtainings, showing fancy coloured border finish; 42 inch width. Reg. 70c. Friday, 63c. Saturday and Monday .... OJC CASEMENTS-48 inch Cream Case ments plain centre with oured floral borders. H value. Friday, Saturday WHITE SCRIMS—Several pieces of all White Scrims, with hail spot and larger spots; others in Ivory shade with banded self border;

Leatherette Jackets Wind-proof, weather-proof, double breasted Leatherette Jackets, fleeced

50c. values here. Friday, 39c. Saturday and Monday
WHITE QUILTS—Essex Quilts, all

White easy to wash, good looking patterns, clearly defined, plain

full sizes. Regular \$3.00. \$1.49 To Clear .... RUGS—Large rever sible English Plaid Rugs, long fringed finish, always useful and one wil liast for years. Reg. \$6.50. Friday, Sat- \$5.90 urday and Monday Reg. \$8.75. Friday, Sat- \$7.90 urday and Monday \$7.90 Reg. \$12.50, Friday, \$11.45

## **OUTSTANDING VALUES**

from the MEN'S & BOYS' DEPT. BOYS' CAPS—A nice little line in light and COAT JERSEYS—A snap in real snug-fit-ing Coat Jerseys and pullovers, the latter have a good quality, the coat sweaters in Navy shades, 2.75 value Fri- \$1.98

VELOUR HATS-A special line of Silk-lined Velours, in shades of Grey, Fawn and Browns, the new narrow leaf effect, nobby looking Special TOP SHIRTS-A line of Classy American COAT JERSEYS-Ladies' or Gentlemen's

English All Wool Sweaters, nice for Curling, skating or general wear, shades of Blue, Grey, Fawn and Brown \$3.95 \$5.00 Regular price Special ... MEN'S CAPS—Another line of Caps, plain and banded backs, light and dark shades.

The newest. Reg. values to \$2.45 UNDERWEAR-Men's "New Knit" Under-MEN'S CAPS-The newest shapes, in light wear-a clearing line, in shirts and pants, medium weight, assorted sizes, values to \$3.50. The garment. Special. ... \$1.89

MUFFLERS—Men's Cream Cashmere Muf-and Thers, large square shape To clear 39c.

BOYS' PYJAMAS-Striped flannelette Pyjamas, in Pink and Blues, frog trimmings, assorted sizes, up to \$3.00 suit. \$2.35 Friday, Saturday & Monday .. BOYS' HATS-Small Boys' Corduroy Hats, in Navy, Brown and Fawns, to fit 69c. 3 to 7 years. Special .....

day, Saturday and Monday ...

sizes Special ......

Top Shirts, pin stripe and fine checks,

coat style and French cuffs, all \$1.65

and dark Tweeds, stylish looking Caps, values for \$2.50 each Friday, \$1.85 Saturday and Monday ..... BOYS' CAPS—Boys' Winter Caps, warmly

lined, with ear protection tucked snugly inside, an assortment, each .. ..

#### MID-WINTER SALE of Showroom Wares

Children's and Misses' White and Lackawana Wool Vests, striped Flannelette Nightgowns; V'- texture, beautifully finish Children's and Misses' White and Striped Flannelette Nightgowns; V-reck, long sleeves; to fit 6 to 12 years; particularly good value. Regular \$1.20. Special SILK GIRDLES.

Pretty shade range, Maize, Rose, Crimson, Pink, Grey, Sky, Saxe, Crimson, Brown, 54 inches long. To Clear

Lackawana Wool Vests, excellent texture, beautifully finished, strap shoulders. Reg. \$2.20 Fri. \$1.98

Lackawana Wool Vests, excellent texture, beautifully finished, strap shoulders. Reg. \$2.20 Fri. \$1.98

Ladies' White Jersey Camisoles, round neck, long sleeves, buttoned front. Special Sale Price 57C.

BABIES' DRESSES.

In Cream and Pink Cashmere, long sleeves, round neck, fine lace trim-OVERALLS. Ladies' Striped Cetton Overalls, with art trimmings at belt and pocket, mixed shades. Blue and White and Black and White, assorted sizes. They'e Special at . 89c.

VEILING. Plain and spot Veiling, in Black and colours of Brown, Taupe, Navy, Saxe and Dark Green. Reg. 40c. year Friday, Sat- 29c. SHIRT WAISTS. Striped Cotton Shirt Waists, V. neck, long sleeves, button trimmings, nice for house wear in the morning. To clear .. 20c

#### CLEARAWAY SALE of Stylish DRESSES

WOOL SCARVES.

FLAKE WOOL SLIPONS.

Lace Curtains English Lace Curtains, 3 yard size, extra full width and all-over lace pattern, limp finish; they're beauties. Reg. \$6.50 pair, Friday, Saturday and Monday

#### **Cotton Blankets**

These are the famous Downap finish Blankets, extra heavy quality, bound edges to correspond with striped borders; Pink, Blue and Gold; 66 x 80 size. The Pair, Friday, Saturday & Mon- \$5.75

SMALLWARES

Vick's Vaporub. The home rem Face Cloths, white each ...

Dressing Combs, Black Sy School Sets—Pencils and boxed ...

Fountain Pens for school Drawing Crayons, 6 in be Corticelli Knitting yarns, Military Brushes; the ps Shopping Bags, Leatheret ial ...

Brush and Comb Sets ...
Tollet Paper; 3 large ro
TICKINGS—32 inch Str
bone Tickings, extra
ity, specially re-price
quality. Friday, Satu and Monday

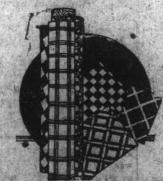
WADDED QUILTS—P

patterns, plain border

mostly in the lights Friday, Saturday & M ART SATEENS-An

#### Always something new on our tables.

### 72 inch SHEETINGS



\$1.75, 2.15, 2.25, 3.95

Unbleached Twilled Sheetings, just 59c

New! New!

SHANTUNG SILKS

These bring you top-notch values

in best of wearing good looking Silks, 36 inches wide, natural shade,

more serviceable than many higher priced fabrics and yet they are Regal Silks, lowly priced. The yard

1.29. 1.39. 1.98 2.39

White Huck back Stair Oil Cloths.

24c. 29c. 49c.

32c. 39c. 49c. 54c.

STAIR OIL CLOTHS.

plain and fancy centres, border 15 inch. Special Sale Prices:

18 inch. Special Sale Prices:

A lovely assortment of White Piques, from which we have taken this particular one—26 inches wide. Special the yard ... 37c.

Double width Cotton Voiles, fancy

all over patterns on grounds of Navy, Brown and Black. Reg. 50c. yard. Friday, Saturday and 44c.

Snow White Flaxon Muslins, beau-tifully fine in texture; a piece or two

to clear. Reg. 40c. yard. 35c.

Cot size, in Light and Dark Plaid effects, worked edge. Were 80c. each. Friday, Saturday and 68c.

Brunswick Toweling pure White, thick and strong like Huck. The yard Friday, Saturday and 21c.

PLAID BLANKETS.

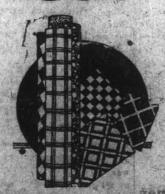
WHITE TOWELING.

WHITE PIQUES.

COTTON VOILES.

FLAXONS.

JUST TO HAND.



Floor Gloths

FLOOR CANVAS—We keep all the newest patterns, and at present have a nice showing ready for the usual week-end business; 2 yards

Monday the Nickel will run three programmes weekly, consisting of a complete change on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. "Diapensin" for

> As soon as you eat a tablet or two of "Pape's Diapepsin" your indigestion is gone! Heartburn, flatulency, gases, itation, or any misery from a sour, id stomach ends. Correct your stor ch and digestion for a few cents. Each ckage guaranteed by druggist.

Indigestion, Gas,

**Upset Stomach** 

Court

t Curtis Bo rrying on bu style of th are insolve Mr. Cram hat the matt hursday, Feb ins, K.C., for

re News. THAT IS

the life of the

nt upon the

the foods and

of trade and en stock of and mother sing Bott g Bottles, A ing Bottle Baby Powde

SIXTE

VOLU

Pr pla

New Nev

Auct

To-Mo

500 lbs. OBEEF

AT THE

To-Day

line of Dry about 10 do

ly damaged We have of Ladies'

all sizes. Your \$3.25.

⊉b1,1i

To-Mon

1 INCUBAT 4 HORSE Lot Oil

M. A.

Eggs-Fres

Cranberries

Apples-Bal

Oats-White Hay-Prime Bran, Yellon

Whole Corn, Scratch Food

farm, know

fifteen mir ins' Cross ing concer

stock and

ence separand build

and partici

feb1,3f

FEAR

BIG

# Fresh Fruit, etc.

LARGE RED TABLE APPLES-45c. Doz. LARGE JUICY PEARS—70c. Doz. LARGE SEEDLESS ORANGES—50c. Doz.

FRESH OYSTERS-20c. Dozen. NEW YORK SAUSAGES-25c. lb BLUE NOSE BUTTER-2-lb. Prints and Bulk.

MOIRS' CAKES—1-lb. Packages and Slabs. MOIRS' CHOCOLATES, in 1-lb. and ½-lb. Packages

300 BOXES MOIRS' ASSTD. CHOCOLATE BARS

## W. J. MURPHY

Rawlins' Cross

## Sailor's Pride **TOBACCO**

"The White Tag Plug"

· NO COUPONS CALL QUALITY

20 cents a cut

John Rossiter

DISTRIBUTOR

DECEMBER OF THE PRODUCTION OF Just received another shipment

CANCELOROR DE SERVICIO DE CONTRO DE

Staon Stove Polish 30 cts. per bottle.

Wm. J. Clouston, Ltd. 184 Water Street.

> BLACK DAZZLE THE COON WONDER WORKER

BLACK DAZZLE

Ask all about him at the following Hardware

Job's Stores, Ltd., Martin-Royal Stores, Ltd., W. J. Clouston, Ltd., G. Knowling, Ltd., Ayre & Sons, Ltd., Bowring Bros., Ltd.

## Just Arrived

Another Cargo of

# WELSH

All Sizes.

A. H. MURRAY & CO., Limited,

**January 29th, 1924.** 

Just Arrived: A Small Shipment

Family Mess Pork,

Beautiful Stock.

Beck's Cove

Water Street East

JUST ARRIVED:



#### Two Thousand Bottles of Brick's Tasteless,

The best all round TONIC in the country. We have sold thousands of bottles of this

medicine and it is still going strong. BRICK'S TASTELESS purifies the blood, it makes the weak strong, it is a specific in throat and lung troubles, it is so prepared that it can be assimilated without the least digestive effort.

Weigh yourself the day you commence to take

BRICK'S TASTELESS then weigh yourself two (2) weeks later and

note the increase. FOR SALE EVERYWHERE \$1.20 PER BOTTLE.

DR. STAFFORD & SON,

Chemists & Druggists - St. John's.

N.B.—If you cut out this advertisement and present it at either Duckworth Street or Theatre Hill Store, between now and the end of this month, we will give you a Bottle of BRICK'S TASTELESS for one dollar.

### SOME OF THE CLAIMS PAID HERE IN 1923:—

00, pleurisy; \$60.00, pneumonia; \$30.00, motor cident; \$180.00, motor accident; \$60.00, burnt \$45.00, scalded foot; \$50.00, lagrippe; and 21 claims for minor illness and injury ranging

by any person desiring same.

WE HAVE BEEN PAYING SICKNESS AND ACCIDENT CLAIMS FOR 26 YEARS.

U.S. FIDELITY & GUARANTY COY. J. J. LACEY, NFLD. GENERAL AGENT.

# EGGS!

We are booking orders for another shipment of

(30 doz. to case)

To arrive per 'Silvia' on the 31st inst., and shall be glad to have your order for prompt delivery on arrival.

# Price and Quality

will be satisfactory

SHIRT

#### BARGAINS Think of all the Shirt goodness you've ever known-

,all the variations in quality and design you could wish for-you will find at our Stores.

Our Shirts are priced specially low for the Holiday Season-we want a big Shirt Sale.

#### SPURRELL The Tailor

210 Duckworth St. and at

# THE

ful money saving lines to offer. Our Windows are our silent Salesmen and it will pay you to shop at this Money-Saving Store.

Men's Woollen, Sox, 27c. pr. Men's Leather Mitts, 40c. pr. Men's Negligee Shirts, \$1.35 Table Oil Cloth, 45c. yd. 36" Cretonne ..... 25e. yd. Men's Sweater Coats, \$1.49

Boys' Sweater Coats, 98c. 

Ladies' Col'd Hose . 25c. pr. Ladies' Wool Hose . 45c. pr. Child's Cotton Hose . 16c. pr. Ladies' Fleece Lined, 59c. gar. Ladies' Heavy Fleece Lined, White Underskirts from 85c.

CHILD'S WOOL CAPS-10c. each.

#### Government Railway

#### PLACENTIA BAY STEAMSHIP SERVICE

Passengers leaving St. John's on 8.45 a.m. train, Friday, Feb. 1st, will connect with S.S. Arygle at Argentia for usual ports of call to Lamaline (Western Run),

Nfld. Government Railway,

#### CROSS LINE!

HALIFAX. NEW YORK. ST. JOHN'S. From St. John's, SILVIA ... January 19th

OWRING & COMPANY, 17 Battery Place, New York

### Canadian National Railway

FRAVEL ACROSS CANADA "NATIONA WAY." "THE CONTINENTAL LIMITED",

Leaves Montreal 10.00 p.m. daily for Winnipeg, Edmonton, Vancouver. Superior all-steel equipment, consisting of Coaches, Standard and Tourist Sleeping Cars, Dining Cars and Drawing-Room Compartment-Observation Cars. FROM ALL MARITIME PROVINCE POINTS
the best connections are via
"OCEAN LIMITED" "MARITIME EXPRESS."
For further information, Fares, Reservations, etc.

Apply to R. H. WEBSTER, Acting General Agent.



#### YOUR SUIT AND OVERCOAT

to hold its shape and keep its style through hard and steady wear, has got to have shape and style hand-tailored into it titch by stitch. Experience and knowledge are evident factors in the

FIT AND FINISH GUARANTEED.

W. P. SHORTALL,

#### Pictorial Review **Patterns**

Still the Favourites.

A few Winter FASHION BOOKS in stock.

#### CHAS. HUTTON

THE HOME OF MUSIC.